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Mass picketing continues in orderly and peaceful fashion as students continue their battle against bigotry at City College. Strike leaders said the demonstration would continue until their "eminently just, fair

and democratic" demands for the suspension and trial of two bigoted teachers are realized. On the second day of the strike, leaders said it was 75 percent effective.

—Daily Worker photo by Peter

The Word of a Labor Spy

AN EDITORIAL

THE LITTLE STOOLIE who worked for the FBI in the Communist Party of Massachusetts "discovering" what anyone can find out by buying Communist pamphlets is also a stoolpigeon operating against a CIO union.

Herbert A. Philbrick is an admitted labor spy. He is doing his sneaky work among the workers of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. in Boston where the CIO is organizing a union.

He writes his snide little reports to the secret police in Washington. He "reveals" that the workers want higher wages and a union to defend them against the greed of the company.

The American labor movement has long known

about the spies whom employers have hired to infiltrate the ranks of union members. The labor spy has been viewed as a contemptible type, making his living by helping to deprive others of a decent living.

Philbrick, the man upon whose miserably ignorant and false testimony the government wishes to outlaw the Communist Party and jail its leaders, is just such a self-confessed scoundrel.

Would any of the 14,000,000 members of the AFL or CIO trade unions trust the word of a hired labor spy? Would they admit that a labor spy can tell the truth about their unions and the aims of the trade union movement?

In the past, labor spies have drooled their testimony that labor unions "planted dynamite" and prepared "violence."

Today, a labor spy is helping to frame the 12

leaders of the Communist Party with the same ugly falsehoods which he repeats on orders from the political police of the FBI. He lies about the CIO as he lies about the Communists.

Can the 14,000,000 union members of America, or the American people as a whole, dare to let a hired informer like this provide the basis for the suppression of a political party? Will this not be followed by suppression of trade union rights, too?

The sniveling "interpretations" of a labor spy like Philbrick should arouse the nation to the crude frameup which is taking place in the Foley Square trial.

Public opinion, especially the trade unions, should express opposition to the farcical witchhunt which uses labor spies to crush all unofficial political thinking. Locals should speak out their opposition in resolutions.

Gov't Witness Says He Also Spied on Progressive Party

Few Words on FDR as Senate Celebrates 1945

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Senators today imbibed bourbon and scotch, and ate turkey, ham and shrimp to commemorate the tragic date of April 12, 1945, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt died and Harry Truman became President of the United States. In all the festivities and gay talk, only a few words, in remarks by Truman, made mention of FDR.

As the celebration got into full swing, not one mention was heard in the remarks made by numerous cabinet officials, Congressmen and Senators who crowded into the small District of Columbia Room. Truman joked, Cardinal Spellman, a guest, joked. Secretary of State Dean Acheson joked. Secretary of Interior Julius Krug set up triple headers for everyone who could stand them.

CONGRATULATIONS

Seating himself in the seat normally occupied by Sen. Virgil Chapman (D-Ky.) Truman waited for a quorum call to be completed and chatted gaily with Senators as they came up to shake his hand. The quorum call over, Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) arose to welcome "an old friend." His voice low, Truman recounted the April 12, 1945, occasion when he had been called to the White House and told by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that he was now president.

The Senate, in a high mood as Truman began, sat in stony silence while Truman called Roosevelt "one of our greatest presidents."

At the luncheon, Cardinal Spellman cracked wise about his recent strikebreaking activity in the strike of New York gravediggers.

"I and my men answered the call for skeleton crews," he quipped.

When asked about Franco Spain's inclusion in the North Atlantic axis, Spellman lost his joviality.

He predicted that Spain would be brought into the pact "because logic has caught up with America. It would be illogical to exclude Spain," he explained.

By Max Gordon

Herbert A. Philbrick, Government stoolpigeon in the heresy trial against America's 12 Communist leaders, yesterday added the Progressive Party and the Civil Rights Congress to the organizations against which he admitted spying for the FBI. Philbrick also expanded slightly in earlier testimony that he had served as a labor spy against the organizing activities of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers Union.

He made these admissions before completing his stint as government witness. He got off the stand at 4 p.m., after four and a half days of direct and cross-examination. Defense counsel George W. Crockett completed the cross-questioning at 3 p.m., and assistant prosecutor Frank H. Gordon took over for another hour of redirect examination.

The trial hit a dramatic moment just before Crockett got through with the cross-examination, when the Negro defense counsel managed, over Government objection, to get into the record the fact that Arthur Solomon, leading Boston Communist, lost his life in battle during the war.

Solomon's name was drawn into the trial by Philbrick when the stoolie testified he had been recruited into the Young Communist League in 1942 by the war hero. Crockett continued to question the stoolie about Solomon, but Philbrick affected to know nothing more about him. Meanwhile, assistant prosecutor Gordon let loose a steady stream of objections designed to cut off questioning about Solomon, and was upheld by the Judge.

Finally, Crockett asked: "Has the Communist Party in Boston held any memorial services for Arthur Solomon?"

Gordon jumped to his feet and tried to cover up his earlier attempts to keep the fact of Solomon's death in the war from the jury.

"If defense counsel wants to bring out that Arthur Solomon was a member of the Communist Party

and was killed in the war, why didn't he say so? I thought he was wandering off on something irrelevant, though I think that, too, is irrelevant..."

Philbrick confessed, during the morning session, to being a member of both the Progressive Party and the Civil Rights Congress, and to having sent in reports on them to the FBI.

Obviously showing the effects of coaching since his previous day's testimony about his labor spy activities, he added this time that he didn't really spy on the organizations, but on the activities of Communists in these organizations.

In his re-direct examination, Gordon sought to correct Philbrick's testimony Monday concerning his spying against the United Office, Workers by asking him whether he really didn't mean

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Passover Begins Tonight

Tonight will mark the opening of the traditional Jewish holiday Passover, commemorating the struggle of the Jewish people against slavery. The holiday is celebrated by family gatherings at which the history of this early struggle for liberation is retold by members of the family.

Passover this year takes on added significance in the light of the struggle for a free and independent Israel and against anti-Semitism and discrimination in the United States.

Judge Medina Gets Paternal

By Harry Raymond

Judge Medina, ensconced snugly in his high-backed judicial chair, rocked to and fro with placid rhythm. There was a touch of paternal warmth in his face, something more

than just sympathetic understanding, as he beamed down upon the witness, a young self-confessed anti-labor spy called Philbrick. The witness talked on and on. His story was deceitful, false, silly at times—a trumped-up FBI version of the program of the Communist Party—a fantasy of imminent bloody civil war, secret armed bands, lady intellectuals urging force and violence and college professors skulking mysteriously like musical comedy conspirators.

The witness seemed tireless. He continued, the kind judge helping him over the rough spots. The judge's voice was soft, but it became hard and scolding at intervals when defense attorneys rose to exert their right to offer legal objections.

"I must find a way to end these interruptions," he remarks angrily. "The witness will continue."

The judge's expression changes to benevolence. "Call me pop," it seems to say to the witness.

It is now April 12, five days later. The scene is the same—The same courtroom, the same heresy trial, with the national Communist leaders sitting in a long row at the defense table. The man called Philbrick is still the witness. But George W. Crockett, Jr., the noted Negro attorney who came from Detroit to fight the legal frameup, is asking the questions. The prosecutor is objecting now. The judge is objecting, too.

Crockett, in contrast to the prosecutor, insists that the jury shall hear the truth. So he presents the witness a copy of the 1945 resolution of the Communist Party, asks him if it contains the program of the party during the period described in his mad story of five days ago.

Crockett politely asked the stoolpigeon to read the programmatic sections to the jury. The man called Philbrick exchanged sympathetic glances with the judge. The judge appeared concerned, but sat silent. The witness cleared his throat. He read reluctantly. It was an entirely different story.

There was, indeed, a call for force and violence in the program—a ringing call for increased force and violence in the war against the Japanese fascists, a call for full support to bring a speedy defeat

to the Japanese imperialists, and for a democratic people's victory.

But the witness' mirage of "bloody Communist conspiracies" being cooked up by a group of Boston professional workers meeting in secret faded as he read, like an unwilling schoolboy, from the official document. After reading of the Communists' fight in support of the trade union movement for improved economic conditions, the fight for public housing, against jimmecrow, anti-Semitism, and for a progressive veterans and youth program, etc., he announced he feared his voice would not hold up.

The judge by this time had ceased rocking in his chair, indicating he did not appreciate the truth that was being read into the trial record.

"I am going to tell the witness he need read no longer," he declared. "It is an exhausting process."

Crockett concluded the reading of the program, giving the jury a true picture of the Communists in action in the great historic movement of society toward Socialism. The judge protected the FBI spy from the further embarrassment of having to speak words of truth in the courtroom.

American judges have not all times expressed the same paternal interest in government spies as Judge Medina in showing in this trial toward the man called Philbrick. And in this connection we offer for his enlightenment remarks on that subject by Justice Anderson, Feb. 17, 1920, in the case of Colyer vs. Skeffington:

"I cannot adopt the contention that government spies are any more trustworthy or less disposed to make trouble in order to profit thereby than are spies in private industry. Except in time of war, when a Nathan Hale may be a spy, spies are almost necessarily drawn from the unwholesome and untrustworthy classes. A right-minded man refuses such a job. The evil wrought by the spy system in industry has, for decades, been incalculable. Until it is eliminated, decent human relations cannot exist between employers and employees or even among employees. It destroys trust and confidence; it kills human kindness; it propagates hate."

Special to the Daily Worker

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 12.—Pennsylvania's three 'police state' bills were killed by an unanimous vote in the State Government Committee of the Senate today, following a statewide protest lobby of 700 trade unionists and other progressives yesterday.

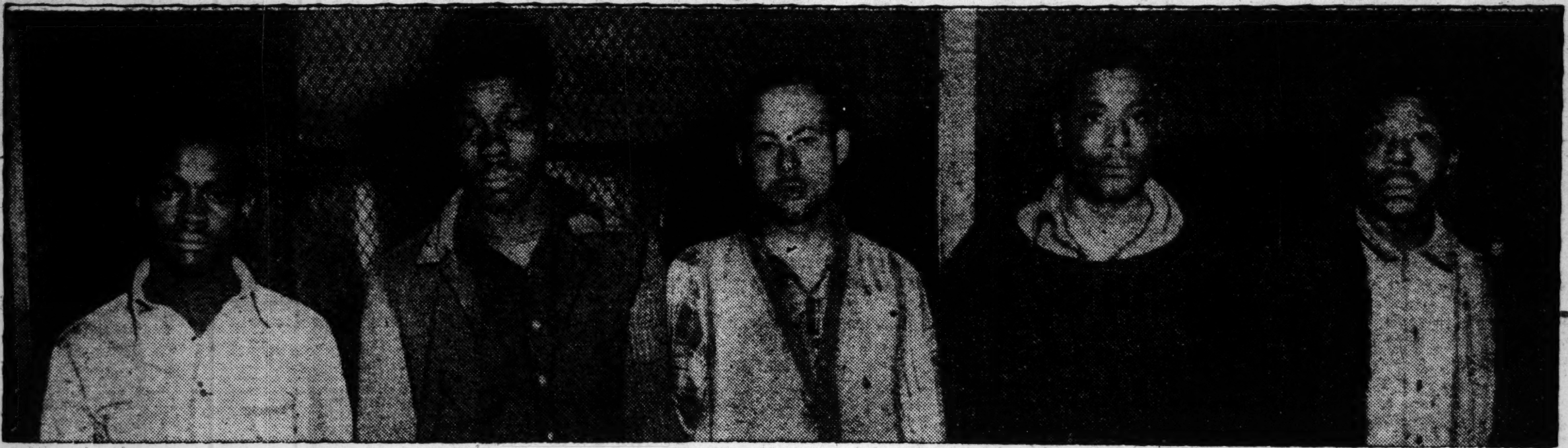
The bills would have (1) created an UnAmerican Commission to investigate "subversive activities"; (2) required loyalty oaths of all teachers and state employees; (3) denied unemployment and working compensation and relief to "subversive" applicants. Communist Party leaders warned that a constant vigil must be kept to prevent introduction and passage of similar legislation in the final days of the legislative session, which is expected to run into May. Among the lobbyists against the bills was a delegation of 120 CIO United Electrical workers, who also urged higher compensation and relief benefits for the state's 350,000 unemployed. Close to 500 Progressive Party delegates, including 75 Young Progressives lobbied for a state FEPC law, against the police state measures and for emergency action for the unemployed.

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400 Picket NJ Capitol for Trenton 6



Five of the six Negro victims of the Trenton frameup, who were visited yesterday by a Civil Rights Congress delegation, are shown at the time of their arrest. They are (left to right) Collis English, Ralph Cooper, James Thorpe, McKinley Forest and Horace Wilson.

UPW Leader Assails Budget at Hearing

By Michael Singer

The proposed city budget was denounced as a backward step at a packed public hearing yesterday by Jack Bigel, president of the New York district of the CIO United Public Workers. In a half-hour speech, punctuated by long bursts of applause, Bigel told the Board of Estimate the city's biggest dollar budget is a "hodge-podge that makes no sense." Yesterday's hearing was last of a three-day session on the budget.

Bigel said the 1949-50 budget, despite its \$17,000,000 increase, "is a long backward step in the budget's history" and went on to prove that it actually cuts salaries and personnel and projects a speedup formula in all departments, especially for the 10,000 sanitation department employees, the 6,000 hospital workers, and the Welfare Department employees.

The Board, including Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, who in previous years has always challenged Bigel's exposures of underestimated general funds, were silent throughout Bigel's speech.

Bigel, referring to Welfare Commissioner Hilliard's rejected bid for \$600,000 more in upgrading funds, said, "I can understand turning us down, Mr. Mayor, because you don't like us, but your own Commissioner asked you." Mayor O'Dwyer, trotting out his best sympathetic manner, answered, "I like you a lot, but you don't like me."

The UPW leader blasted the city's anti-labor policy and declared, looking straight at the

Mayor: "Don't take it so hard if the city workers prefer to join the UPW."

CITY WORKERS PICKET

While the Board of Estimate chambers was packed to capacity and overflowed into the corridors, CIO municipal employees picketed city hall and filled the area with rhythmic chant, "Let's go CIO. City workers want more dough."

Bigel's forthright address was the first fundamental attack on the budget yesterday. It contrasted sharply with the speeches by James C. Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council; Robert W. Brady, president of the Civil Service Forum; Henry Finkelstein, of the AFL city workers; Patrick Brady, renegade UPW official who represents a handful of company-union city employees, and Charles L. Belous, former councilman who spoke for the CIO transport workers union. All of them had high praise for the budget.

Bigel said: "I haven't heard of a commissioner, a judge, or a district attorney taking a wage cut, but porters are 'being given cuts' ranging from \$370 to \$550 a year, or a wage cut of \$10 a week."

Assailing O'Dwyer's failure to indicate an "economic or any other justification" for rejecting (Continued on Page 11)

Special to the Daily Worker

TRENTON, N. J., April 12.—While 400 Civil Rights Congress pickets from six states demonstrated in front of the New Jersey State House for four hours today the six doomed Trenton Negroes were telling William L. Patterson, Negro attorney and CRC leader, how happy they were that the people were fighting for them outside. Patterson visited the deathhouse with Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, the sister of Collis English, one of the six, after Attorney General Theodore Parsons had grimly revealed his intention of resisting every attempt to prevent the electrocution.

The state's chief "justice" callosely told George Marshall, Civil Rights Congress chairman, he would fight to carry out the trial judge's decision even if he became convinced that the men were innocent.

He would not remove Prosecutor Mario Volpe (who conducted the frame-up prosecution, he said, and if Volpe should quit), for any reason the Attorney General himself would carry on the fight—to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll would not even receive a delegation of 20 clergymen and labor leaders, who tried to present a petition of 30,000 citizens from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut and from all parts of New Jersey.

The 400 pickets came from these states.

But Patterson said that the six men in the death house were immensely encouraged by the mass movement yesterday. They are placing their trust in the people outside.

Collis English was especially moving, Patterson said, in his appeal to the Civil Rights Congress to intensify its fight.

"Gee Whiz! You don't know how glad we are to hear what you people are doing for us," said English, with his young face pressed close to the death chamber bars. "We

want to be back with our people again."

The six youths, who were sentenced to electrocution for the murder of a furniture dealer, which a leading handwriting expert and many attorneys said they could not possibly have committed, told Patterson that they wake up hungry at nights.

The penitentiary authorities don't give them enough to eat.

The youths were saving a pail of milk that Mrs. Mitchell and Patterson brought them, to ease the hunger pangs later.

The men also complained that much of the money sent them by organizations and relatives and friends was not being delivered.

KEPT FROM THEM

Many letters from their loved ones are also being denied the framed men, the six told Patterson and Mrs. Mitchell.

McKinley Forest, Mrs. Mitchell's brother-in-law, asked why he was hearing so little from his young daughter Jean.

Mrs. Mitchell replied that Jean had been writing many letters to her father.

But Forest has only received three letters in some time.

The 400 pickets took time out from the State House demonstration to distribute 10,000 leaflets about the frame-up at the shop gates and neighborhood centers of New Jersey's capital city.

High point of the day was a mass meeting in the city's War (Continued on Page 11)

Lash Hypocrisy OF U.S. Bloc On Mindszenty

By Robert Friedman

LAKE SUCCESS, April 12.—The United Nations General Assembly yesterday voted, over the objections of the Soviet Union and the Eastern Democracies, to place the trials of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty and the Bulgarian Protestant clerics on its agenda. The vote was 30 in favor of the Australian-Bolivian resolution, 7 opposed and 50 abstentions. Without debate the item was then referred to the ad hoc political committee.

The plenary session at Flushing Meadow, first to be held since the opening meeting last week, was interrupted in the afternoon for observance of a moment's silent tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died four years ago yesterday.

Inclusion of the Hungarian and Bulgarian trials on the agenda was supported by the delegates of the U. S., Bolivia, Australia, Belgium, Peru and Uruguay. It was opposed by the Soviet Union, Byelorussian Republic, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

SCANDINAVIANS ABSTAIN

Gustav Rasmussen of Denmark, speaking for his country, Iceland, Norway and Sweden announced abstention, asserting they believed the question should be dealt with under the provisions of the Hungarian and Bulgarian peace treaties and not by the Assembly.

Alexander A. Panyushkin, of the Soviet Union, charged an attempt was being made to get the UN to interfere in the internal affairs of the two people's democracies. Hungary and Bulgaria, he said, have violated neither the UN charter nor their peace treaties, and he noted that, as a matter of fact, those treaties obligated the two countries to "liquidate organizations of a fascist character."

Declaring that the Mindszenty question is being used to spur propaganda against the Soviet Union and the Eastern democracies, and to "please the Vatican," Byelorussian delegate Kuzma Z. Kiselev asserted that those who (Continued on Page 11)

CCNY Student Strike Solid on 2d Day

By Louise Mitchell

Picket lines were solid and orderly yesterday as the City College strike against two bigoted instructors went into its second day. There was no repetition of police provocations of the day before which led to the arrest of 18 students. Strikers are demanding the

suspension and trial of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, chairman of the Romance Languages Department, and William C. Davis, economics instructor, charged with anti-Semitism and anti-Negro bias respectively.

The sociology department's faculty was reported to have condemned the administration for police interference on the campus. They opposed the police attack on the peaceful pickets. Other faculty members are also reported objecting to the police and urging the administration to come to terms with the students.

Thousands of pickets, singing and chanting slogans, marched in the path of every doorway to the college with the major concentrations at the two main entrances on Convent Avenue between 138 and 139 Streets. When picketing began at 7:30 a.m., some 85 po-

lice, mounted and on foot, swarmed the premises.

In the evening the strike placards were picked up by night students who 24 hours before had voted by referendum to join the day students' demonstration.

75 PERCENT EFFECTIVE

Students estimated that the strike was about 75 percent effective yesterday with many classes called off and the accounting department completely closed.

Leroy Galperin, publicity director for the Student Council strike committee told the press that Charles A. Brind, Jr., in the office of the State Commissioner of Education, had informed him on Monday by phone that a date for the trial of Prof. Knickerbocker and Davis would be set within a month. The trial might be held sooner in view of events at Citythe

College, Brind, was legal adviser to the Education Commission, reported saying, according to Galperin. If the trial is held, the strikers will have won one of the major demands.

The students were scheduled to picket again, today the last day of school before the Passover and Easter holidays.

Student strikers were particularly angered at the press handling of the arrest of 18 students as a result of police provocation which some of the newspapers called "a riot." Picketing peacefully, they chanted to the reporters "Come and join our riot." They made it clear also that administration attempts to make the strike an issue of "Communism" had failed.

William Fortunato, chairman of the strike committee and head of the day session Student Council,

at a sidewalk press conference, told reporters that they should give a little more attention to "the students' viewpoint." He rebuked them for the use of the term "riot" and charged that a lot of imagination on their part was necessary for such a description.

DISCREDIT STUDENTS

"Monday's fracas would not have happened," said the tall, slim strike leader, "if the police recognized that fundamental discipline could be maintained by the strike committee. If the administration had taken a firm position on police, they would not have been here."

As for Knickerbocker's and Davis (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

WESTBROOK PEGLER is suing the owner of four dogs because of the noise they make at night. The dogs could sue Pegler for the noise he makes in the daytime.

300 Leaders in U. S. Assail Atlantic Pact

An Open Letter signed by more than 300 prominent Americans urging Congress to reject the North Atlantic military pact and calling on President Truman to initiate direct negotiations with the Soviet Union was released yesterday by James C. Baker, Bishop

For a Free And Undivided Greece, Says CP

PRAGUE, April 11 (Telepress).—In a statement broadcast by Free Greece radio, the Communist Party of Greece has reaffirmed its stand for the integrity of the country, for its complete independence and liberation from imperialist occupation and the monarcho-fascist dictatorship. The statement is a reply to the allegations of the Athens Minister of Public Order Rendis that the Communist Party favors the separation of the northern provinces from Greece.

The Communist Party accuses Rendis of making the allegations in an attempt to divert the attention of the people from the scandals and corruption in the Athens ruling circles and from the military situation, and in order to cover preparations for new crimes and massacres against the people.

"We are fighting," the Communist Party statement affirms, "to preserve the integrity of our fatherland for the peoples who inhabit it. For these aims we are struggling together—Greeks, Slav Macedonians, Turks and Albanians—the children and inhabitants of Greece."

"After smashing the enemy and winning our freedom, then we will determine our further course as the sovereign people will themselves decide."

200,000 in Sofia Rally for Peace

SOFIA, April 11 (Telepress).—Over 200,000 citizens of Sofia assembled in the center of the city in a huge demonstration for peace while the Bulgarian National Congress for the Defense of Peace was simultaneously meeting in the National Theater. Both assemblies expressed the determination of all Bulgarians to struggle by all means against the criminal attempts of the imperialists to throw the world again into the flames of a new war.

The Bulgarian Peace Congress endorsed the forthcoming Paris World Peace Congress. The Bulgarian national peace committee is made up of 936 delegates, of whom 287 are women.

The Sofia Peace Congress issued the slogan, "The firm and united struggle of the nations will safeguard peace." The 200,000 demonstrators shouted in the streets of Sofia: "Down with the warmongers! Long live peace!"

Hungary to Elect New Parliament

BUDAPEST, April 12.—The Hungarian government dissolved Parliament today and announced an election for a new one would be held soon.

It was expected the election would be held in mid-May.

of Los Angeles, and president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church; Clarence E. Pickett, secretary of the American Friends Committee, and T. O. Thackrey, former editor and publisher of the New York Post.

The North Atlantic Pact, the letter charges, will "retard recovery in Western Europe" and "irrevocably commit us to a fatal two-world policy." The pact and the "counter-measures it provokes," says the letter, "will intensify an arms race that will impoverish all people and may end only in a war of extinction."

The open letter, initiated by Bishop Baker, Pickett and Thackrey, as private citizens and not as representatives of their organizations, is signed by over 300 Americans from all parts of the country who are leaders in their professions, the church and in civic organizations. Names are still coming in from many places.

SIGNERS

Among those signing the letter were:

Emily Greene Balch, Nobel Prize winner and honorary president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Wellesley, Mass.; Dr. Frederick K. Beutel, Dean, College of Law, University of Nebraska; Clement M. Biddle, chairman of the board, Biddle Purchasing Co. New York; Bishop Robert N. Brooks, Methodist Church, New Orleans; Don Chapman, president, Montana Farmers Union; Dr. Earl R. Douglass, Dean, School of Education, University of Colorado; Professor Kormit Eby, University of Chicago; Mrs. Marshall Field, New York; Prof. Thomas I. Emerson, Yale Law School; Burton P. Fowler, principal, Germantown Friends School, Philadelphia; Prof. Fowler Harper, Yale Law School; Lucius Harper, executive editor, Chicago Defender; Dr. John Haynes Holman, Community Church, New York; Dr. Paul Hutchinson, editor, Christian Century, Chicago; Dr. David D. Jones, president, Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. Williams C. Jones, president, Whittier College, Calif.; Author Thomas Mann, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Dr. Benjamin Mays, president, Morehouse College, Atlanta.

Prof. Broadus Mitchell, Rutgers University; Dr. Walter G. Muelder, Dean, Boston University School of Theology; Prof. Frank Oppenheimer, University of Minnesota; pianist Arthur Schnabel, New York; Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New Mexico, Albuquerque; Oswald Garrison Villard, New York; Bishop V. O. Weidler, Evangelical United Brethren Church Kansas City.

DEMOCRACY IMPERILED

The letter asserts that American support for "questionable regimes in various parts of the world is costing us hundreds of millions of dollars and the friendship of liberty-loving people." It warns that "war preparations are making it impossible to achieve the program of domestic reform for which the American people voted, and are jeopardizing our political democracy."

The signers of the letter propose a "constructive and honorable" alternative to the President and Congress. Its basis is the conviction that "Capitalism and Communism The action proposed would not only can but must live together in the same peaceful world."

have the President, through a special emissary to the Soviet Union "prepare the way for a meeting between the highest ranking authorities of the two governments."

Many Soviet Jews Win Stalin Science, Art Prizes

Many prominent Soviet Jews have just been awarded Stalin prizes for artistic and scientific achievement, the Morning Freiheit pointed out yesterday in a slashing attack on the current campaign to smear the Soviet Union with anti-Semitism.

In its April 4 issue, the magazine Newsweek published an alleged scoop by its diplomatic correspondent, Edward Weintal, which opened by saying: "A campaign to eliminate Jewish intellectuals from cultural life is now under way in the Soviet Union."

The Morning Freiheit makes

mince-meat of this lie yesterday by citing some of the Stalin prize winners: N. A. Gribberg and L. Kantorowitch, two winners of 100,000 roubles for scientific work; S. Marshak, the poet, and the film writer and photographer, Abraham Room, and A. Halperin.

Noted architects and scientists, all with obviously Jewish names, are listed by the Freiheit among the winners—thus smashing the systematic lies which Newsweek, the New York Times, and the American Jewish press have been spreading.

MOST OF CHINA'S CHILDREN DON'T HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY



These children singing together at a Children's Center in Shanghai are more fortunate than millions of other Chinese children who have not had either the play opportunities or the nutritional aids with which Mme. Sun Yat-sen's China Welfare Fund is attempting to combat widespread dislocation and malnutrition among the children.

Friendship Cargo to Be Rushed to Aid China

A Friendship Cargo for China will be rushed to China at the earliest possible moment in response to a cabled appeal from Madame Sun Yat-Sen, it was announced yesterday by the China Welfare Appeal, 119 W. 57 St., sponsor of the project. The organization is headed by Mrs. Evans Carlson, wife of the late war hero, Brig. Gen. Carlson, as honorary chairman.

A dinner Tuesday evening, April 19, at the Hotel Roosevelt, which will honor Madame Sun for her many years of humanitarian service to her people, will also initiate the Friendship Cargo, which will contain urgently needed medical supplies. Surgical instruments, vaccines, vitamins and food for shipment to the China Welfare Fund, headed by Madame Sun, will be included in the cargo. The Fund, with headquarters in Shanghai, will arrange for the distribution of the supplies throughout China on the basis of need

and without regard for political considerations.

Appealing for American aid for the Chinese people, Madame Sun in her request, declared: "This is a crucial period for China, and in fact, for the whole world. All of us are on the threshold of being able to live like human beings with one another."

"There is no section of China which does not need outside support. The years of conflict have taken their toll. We set upon the precept that help will be sent wherever it is needed, wherever the people are helping themselves. We object to and fight against obstruction of relief and rehabilitation for political reasons. Projects sponsored by the China Welfare Fund are extended to people in every corner of China no matter how they reason nor where they reside. Of this record we are proud."

The China Welfare Fund, on whose behalf the American appeal

is now being organized, includes among its honorary members: James Bertram, Dr. Borislov Moric, the Honorable Lady Cripps, W. E. B. Dubois, Dr. Leo Eloesser, John K. Fairbank, E. Y. Harburg, Kuo Mo-jo, Richard E. Lauterbach, Lord Lindsey of Birker, Mao Tun, Dr. Joseph Needham, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Ernest E. Osborne, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Paul Robeson, Lady Violet Seymour, Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, international flights of the Panair

Strike Grounds Brazil Airline

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, April 12 (UP).—Domestic and international flights of the Panair Do Brazil Airline were grounded today by a strike of 240 pilots and crew members for higher wages.

A subsidiary of Pan American World Airways, Panair Do Brazil immediately began efforts to arrange transportation of its passengers on other lines. Pilots, radio operators, stewards and other personnel had been negotiating with the company since last September for salary increases averaging 30 percent.

Irish Workers League to Send 2 Delegates to Peace Congress

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Special to the Daily Worker

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The strike was preceded by a mass meeting attended by 5,000 last week during work-hours. Futile negotiations resulted in a walkout throughout the shop.

The walkout, unsanctioned by the international, was 100 percent effective.

Millard E. Stone, divisional director of industrial relations, charged the union with violating the no-strike clause of its contract. But the union members pounded the pavement grimly, aware that arbitration wasn't the answer to the discharge of 47 workers and the systematic increase in speedup.

A GENERAL PATTERN

The Bendix speedup follows the pattern used at the Studebaker corp., where 17,000 workers walked off their jobs several months ago after a mass discharge of pieceworkers who had protested cuts in rates.

The Studebaker management retreated after a two-day walkout and reinstated the workers as well as the old rates.

Evidence exists to prove that similar attacks on the autoworkers' wages and working conditions are taking place in other UAW shops in South Bend and vicinity.

The present Bendix strike is the climax of stoppages, slowdowns and walkouts over the last two years. Picketing has kept the plant shut tight.

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HARTFORD, April 12. — Dollars and cents are the reasons that the owners of the Royal Typewriter support the present drive of Wall Street, the domination of Western Europe and its opposition to the working class governments in Eastern Europe, especially Poland. The foreign holdings of this Wall Street controlled firm show why they fear the rise of workers' governments that operate for the benefits of the workers, not a small handful of financiers, bankers and Wall Street brokers that make up the board of directors of Royal.

Visible Typewriters Machine Co. Ltd. London, England; Cam-pagne Francaise des Machines a Ecrire Royal, Paris France; Royal Schreibmaschinen, Berlin, Germany; Royal Trust Mecanografice, Spain; Royal Typewriter Co., Ltd., Montreal, Canada. These are in countries that Wall Street consid-ers its backyards.

Negroes' Life 10 Yrs. Shorter

HARTFORD, Conn., April 12.—A real commentary on the conditions facing the Negro people in Connecticut was the little pub-licized information contained in a recently published bulletin of the State Department of Health. A Negro's chances for living as long as his white fellow citizen don't average any better in Connecticut than elsewhere in the nation.

The department wrote that the "average" Negro dies approxi-mately 10 years sooner than the "average" white. The national mor-tality rate for the Negro is about one-third higher than the rate for whites.

"The mortality rate for the Con-necticut Negro is about one-third higher than that for the white race," the report states. "The in-fant mortality rate for Negroes is almost twice as high. The tuber-culosis death rate for Negroes is more than four times as high."

"The difference in Negro and white maternal mortality rates, alone, shows an improvement over the national figures, the state's Negro maternal mortality rate be-ing one-tenth higher than that for the white race."

Anti-Labor Press Aids Doyle-Driscoll Slate at Royal Plant

HARTFORD, Conn., April 12. — In an analysis on the recently held local union elections of the Royal Typewriter Co., Local 937, the Communist Party of Hartford answered

the distortions of the elections made by the local press, the Hart-ford Times and Courant. The elections saw the victory of the incumbent Doyle - Driscoll slate. The press and the incum-bents attempted to paint the pic-ture of an election between Doyle-Driscoll slate and the Communist Party.

The union elections were mark-ed by an amazing interference by the local anti-labor press and radio in behalf of the Driscoll-Doyle slate. In obvious cahoots with the Doyle-Driscoll slate they beat the anti-Communist drums in order to confuse the real issues at stake in the elections. Every worker knows them: The fight against speed-ups, layoffs, violation of seniority; the struggle to obtain speedy action on

grievances, to build and transform the union into a militant organiza-tion that will really fight for the workers needs!

These issues were not made the central point of the opposition to Doyle. They allowed the issues to be based on a question of per-sonalities. As a result the vote cast revealed that the members did not see any essential difference between the candidates.

The opposition did not present any clear-cut program as an al-ternative to the "company game" that Doyle-Driscoll have played in past years—a policy clearly shown in the union court-suit. The op-position allowed Doyle to make it appear that he was saving the workers at Royal from Commu-nism! He attempted to utilize the present hysteria to win office.

The failure of the opposition to expose this ruse, the failure to or-ganize a complete rank and file slate together with the failure to campaign actively all added up to the resulting weakness of their campaign. There was also a great lack of union publicity accorded to the elections.

The vote demonstrated that there is considerable sentiment in the shop for a fighting program. This rank and file fight around questions of speed-up, violation of grievances; lay-offs, and the 30-hour week at 40 hours pay. This must become the program that will rally the Royal workers.

There is no time for hesitation. The fight for the workers must be at every instance of unfairness in every department.

Shop Stewards must be made to fight for the needs of the work-ers. There must be no defeatist tendencies to break away from the union. This is what the company desires. Those who believe that a union must be a fighting, work-ing class organization must help build the union by giving the workers correct militant leader-ship.

State Pays Off Bosses for Layoffs

HARTFORD, April 12. — Tes-tifying at the hearings on increases in unemployment benefits, the rep-resentative of the Communist Party revealed that 1947 amend-ments to the State Unemployment Compensation Act gave back over \$22,000,000 to the bosses in 1948 because they had a "good" lay-off record.

This was not mentioned prior to the Communist speaker, who pointed out how the legislators took care of the bosses but did nothing for the 100,000 unem-ployed in the state. The Party's position received enthusiastic ap-plause by the workers assembled.

CP Accepts Doyle's Challenge to Debate

HARTFORD, Conn., April 12. —In a registered letter to business agent David Doyle, the Commu-nist Party chairman, A. Marder, accepted his challenge to debate the merits of the Communist Party program for Royal Typewriter workers.

Although the letter was sent March 17, there has been no reply to date. "It was just a cheap elec-tion maneuver," read a CP leaflet to the shop.

MAIL CALL

Steward 'Elections'

HARTFORD, Conn.

Dear Editor:

I always thought that shop stew-ards were elected by the rank-and-file. Since when do you have stewards, who are the most im-portant people in the shop, ap-pointed by union officials?

And as an after-thought, it is my opinion that it is strange that there was such a quick get-to-gether by the opposing candidates for office. One was even appointed a steward by the winning opposi-tion.

DEPT. 10—A WORKER.

Invisible Contract

HARTFORD, Conn.

Dear Editor:

My department No. 37 was in-volved in an arbitration time-study case. I heard all kinds of articles from our contract quoted around, but I have never seen a copy of the contract itself.

I have a copy of the old con-tract. But where is the new con-tract? Why hasn't it been printed?

If all the men and women in the union press this point maybe we can get the union leadership to let us see what contract is pro-tecting us. This used to be reg-ular procedure but for some reason that I can't understand it was just forgotten.

JUST ASKING.

Older Women

HARTFORD, Conn.

Dear Editor:

The company is using every trick in the book to break sen-i-ority. But one of the lowest things I know is the constant harassing of the older women in the shop. These women have given many years to the company. Look at their hands, swollen and cut. Have you noticed the increase in band-a-ges covering their hands. What can you expect when these wom-en are forced to throw safety rules to the winds because of the drive

of the company and its foreman bullies for profits through speed-up.

In my department, No. 25, a foreman Stevens is always insult-ing and bullying the women. I've seen the women sit at their ma-chines crying because of the con-stant hollering and insulting this company slave - driver throws at them. It's about time we in our department refused to take any more of this from this guy. We've got some dignity and respect.

Although I myself am a younger woman, I ask myself how much longer can I keep this tremendous speed at the press. Some of the women don't go to the washroom or want to take any time off for lunch because they're afraid that they won't make their quota.

A YOUNG WOMAN WORKER.

Make It Your Union

HARTFORD, Conn.

Dear Editor:

Please let me use your page to let my fellow-workers know that our seniority is in real danger. In my department (I'm afraid to men-tion the number), the company has been using the old trick of hit-ting here and then there to see what resistance there is to fighting violation of seniority.

They laid off a couple of non-union workers who didn't have any protection. Then some who had legitimate union protection. Be-cause of the shift from one de-partment and one shift to the other, these union fellows didn't know that they could fight for their jobs so they didn't put up any beef.

It was up to the shop steward to fight because that's what he's there for, to let the fellows know that he'll fight right up the line for the men. But as for the rest of us, it's just a case of fear that we'll get the ax next. Some of my buddies are so disgusted with the results of the election and the fact that the present leadership has done nothing for us, that they have the union sewed up in a few pockets, that they won't join up!

Fellows and girls, every worker in the plant should be in the union. Make the union fight for you. But, damn it, only the big bosses benefit from the fact that you aren't in the union.

A ROYAL WORKER.

Women's Seniority

HARTFORD, Conn.

Dear Editor:

In your last issue you mentioned the woman from Dept. 30 who was fired after 18 years service for a minor incident, WITHOUT A HEARING!

I can tell you that nothing has been done about this right up to this date. Please keep up the fight for this woman.

The company will be looking for all phony reasons now to vi-olate seniority. This woman's case must be won or the rest of us will have very little security on the job.

DEPT. 30 WOMAN WORKER.

Will Union Fight?

HARTFORD, Conn.

Dear Editor:

Since I know that the News-caster won't touch this item, I'll mail it on to you, maybe you'll print it.

I'm a believer in fair play. My feelings for a good strong union are pretty well known, and fur-thermore, I helped get the UAW into the shop because I thought it would help us.

Something happened this past week that makes me pretty sore. I saw a guy laid off, clear out of seniority. Yes, this is Dept. 2. I'm sure there must be about six or seven guys who have less time than this guy, but bingo, out he went. I know that a grievance went in, but I'm ashamed to say it but now I think that this will be buried and forgotten in a long road of stalling procedures. This guy isn't one of the Doyle "boys." That's another reason I feel that this fellow won't get a square deal.

Since that time three fellows were taken back into the depart-ment who had less seniority than my co-worker yet he is still on the street.

I can't use names but everyone concerned will know the case I'm talking about. The union is either going to fight for ALL its mem-bers or it will fall apart at the seams.

The test will be whether I see this fellow back on the job.

AN OLD-TIMER.

Waiting Time

HARTFORD, Conn.

Dear Editor:

Dept. 10 C has another just grievance. You know that we used

to have waiting time for the ma-chines. Sometimes they wouldn't come in and we would wait for them on paid time. Now that time has been done away with and we wait for the machines on our own time.

Nothing has been done on this. Maybe you can get the fellows moving. A 10 C WORKER.

Speed-Up

HARTFORD, Conn.

Dear Editor:

Would you please answer this question? In Dept. 30 they have raised our production quota. They pay us for that extra amount so the girls agreed to do it. Now we are breaking our necks trying to meet the new quota.

In your paper you said that in-creasing the production would mean more lay-offs? How do you figure that and how do you figure that we would be giving the bosses more for less dough.

I know that our steward brought this up at a union meeting but some of us feel that maybe more should be said about this.

A DEPT. 30 UNIONIST.

Answer: More should be said and DONE about this. This, Dept. 30 worker, is speed-up. Some-times the boss speeds you up with-out any increase metely by re-timing the job and re-evaluatnig the quota. Or, they speed up the machine and make you work faster.

Other times the boss pays you a little extra, gets you to put out more and more, then sets this new terrific pace as your required quota. This guarantees more speed-up at a cheap price, getting the workers to voluntarily do a job on themselves.

Then it is simple. With more production, they need fewer work-ers to PUT OUT MORE than be-fore. They don't need you any more. You become another addi-tion to the growing number laid off.

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Bendix Strike Solid In Fight on Speedup

Special to the Daily Worker

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 12.—A total of 7,500 members of Bendix Local 9, UAW-CIO, are continuing their strike against speedup at the Bendix Aviation Corp. They demand the reinstatement of 47

workers in the brake shoe department, fired a week ago for refusing new speedup regulations which the union's bargaining committee charged were "unbearable."

The strike was preceded by a mass meeting attended by 5,000 last week during work-hours. Futile negotiations resulted in a walkout throughout the shop.

The walkout, unsanctioned by the international, was 100 percent effective.

Millard E. Stone, divisional director of industrial relations, charged the union with violating the no-strike clause of its contract. But the union members pounded the pavement grimly, aware that arbitration wasn't the answer to the discharge of 47 workers and the systematic increase in speedup.

A GENERAL PATTERN

The Bendix speedup follows the pattern used at the Studebaker corp., where 17,000 workers walked off their jobs several months ago after a mass discharge of pieceworkers who had protested cuts in rates.

The Studebaker management retreated after a two-day walkout and reinstated the workers as well as the old rates.

Evidence exists to prove that similar attacks on the autoworkers' wages and working conditions are taking place in other UAW shops in South Bend and vicinity.

The present Bendix strike is the climax of stoppages, slowdowns and walkouts over the last two years. Picketing has kept the plant shut tight.

Plans are being completed for a bigger mass picket-line. The feeling of the workers was best

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Wallace, at FDR Memorial Rallies, Hits 'Fear Curtain'

Henry A. Wallace last night told two Roosevelt Memorial rallies called by the American Labor Party in Brooklyn and Manhattan that the anti-Soviet hysteria was being whipped up in the U. S. "behind a curtain of fear" which was barring peace talks between

UOPWA LOCAL VOTES TO JOIN MAY DAY PARADE

Full participation in the May Day parade has been voted unanimously at a membership meeting of Local 19, CIO Office and Professional Workers. The

workers will march in the line for the 12th consecutive year. The local has set up a May Day committee which will involve its 5,000 members.

500 Seamen at Rally Hit Curran Blacklist Move

More than 500 seamen jammed the street in front of the National Maritime Union headquarters at 346 W. 17 St., Monday noon in protest against NMU President Joe Curran's announced plan to blacklist every man who criticizes the Curran policies.

Negro and white seamen joined in applauding speakers from the Waterfront Section of the Communist Party, who called the meeting.

The Curran proposal — which the seamen are fighting — was adopted by the union's right wing national council, which ordered a referendum on the question, beginning May 2.

This fascist constitutional amendment would bar all seamen from the unions and from NMU contract ships who allegedly "subscribe to, sponsor or otherwise follow a course of action consistent with and demonstrating membership in or adherence to the policies and program of the Communist Party."

This is in direct violation of the traditions and present constitutional provisions of this union, which Communists helped found in 1936 and 1937.

The amendment is also aimed, say Curran spokesmen, at persons who utter "false statements" against the NMU, its officers and membership.

Any seaman, who criticizes Curran for the worsening conditions on the ship or for his discrimination against Negroes and Spanish-speaking workers can be framed by handpicked trial committees under this fascist-like measure.

Curran officials nervously peeped out of sixth story windows as the crowd applauded Collard Harmon, Gordon Sloan, Daniel Boano, Eddie Forey and rank and filers from the S.S. Washington and other ships, who were denouncing the Nazi-like proposal.

House Votes 2d 5 Billion Bill

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The House today authorized a second installment of \$5,380,000,000 for the Marshall Plan after defeating amendments to reduce the amount.

The measure now goes to a joint conference committee, since the Senate-approved bill authorizes \$5,580,000,000 for the program over the next 15 months. The differences were expected to be settled quickly.

Conferees named by the House are John Kee (D-W Va.), James P. Richards (D-SC), Joseph L. Pfeiffer (D-NY), Charles A. Eaton (R-NJ) and John M. Vorys (R-O).

Among amendments defeated in

Balk Effort to Split Express Workers' Ranks

A squeeze-play by the National Mediation Board and the Railway Express Agency fizzled yesterday as the locked-out workers refused to respond to back-to-work pleas aimed at splitting their ranks. On the advice of Frank P. Douglass, chairman of the Mediation Board, the firm had sent telegrams recalling 4,000 of the 6,500 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, which has been shut out for four weeks.

WON'T RENEW BIAS LEASE

Special to the Daily Worker

BETHPAGE, L.I., April 12.—A group of white residents of Levittown, Long Island housing development built by Wm. Levitt & Sons, Inc., have refused to renew their leases as long as they contain the anti-Negro "restrictive covenant" clause, it was revealed at a meeting of 400 here last night.

The action was announced by William Portnoy, a veteran and an organizer for Local 65, independent, at a protest meeting at the Five Corners restaurant.

A resolution to President Truman, urging him to order the Federal Housing Administration to

deny further funds to Levitt, till he abolishes use of the clause, was adopted by the meeting.

Herman Bell a Negro veteran who was denied the right to purchase a home by Levitt, reported that the builder had told him at the time: "When the Negro officers and enlisted men in the Army and Navy eat together and live together, then I will sell homes without discrimination."

Speakers included three officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Daniel Allen, American Labor Party and Rabbi Gittlesohn of the Bnai Brith of Rockwell Center.

City Council Votes Rent Law Extension

The City Council yesterday continued four local rent control laws until May 1, 1950.

CCNY STRIKE NOT HIS FIRST ANTI-BIAS FIGHT

Student Vet Scores Administration's Redbaiting Dodge

The CCNY student strike isn't the first frontline battle Philip Paleschnitski, 23-year old senior has been in. That goes for hundreds of other student-veterans whose school years were interrupted not so long ago by a war against a country which put its Prof. Knickerbockers and instructors Davies in the government saddle.

With two and a half years in the Army and 18 months overseas, Philip sees the current strike as a continuation of that battle against bigotry.

Dressed in typical college duds

Bloomingtondale Strike Set for Early Today

Efforts were being made at City Hall last night to avert a strike at Bloomingtondale's department store set for 8 a.m. today, as this paper went to press.

Truman Sends War Pact to Senate for OK

WASHINGTON, April 12.—President Truman today asked the Senate to ratify the North Atlantic war pact, in a special message transmitting pact signed here April 4. He told the Senate the pact pledges the 12 signatory nations "to do their utmost to maintain peace with justice."

Appeal Firing Of Dr. Lorch

The CIO Teachers Union announced yesterday it was appealing to the Board of Higher Education against the dismissal of Dr. Lee Lorch as mathematics instructor at City College. Dr. Lorch has been a leader in the fight against anti-Negro renting policies in Stuyvesant Town.

Indict 3 on Charge Of Wire Tapping

The attorney for Clendenin J. Ryan, Republican foe of Mayor O'Dwyer, and two other men were indicted by a grand jury yesterday on charges they illegally "tapped" the telephone of Hugo Rogers, Tammany Hall head.

Relocation Won for Tenants of 4 Houses

Every family evicted by St. Clare's Hospital from four houses at 426-432 W. 52 St. has been relocated in new apartments, climaxing a victorious seven-month fight with the City Housing Authority (CHA). It was announced yesterday by Manhattan Tenants Council.

The last three families left unhoused were granted homes late yesterday, two in city projects and one in a private dwelling on the site of the planned Alfred E. Smith Houses. These three families had received several rejections from the CHA.

Telegrams to Mayor O'Dwyer Monday night, reminding him of their appearance at the Board of Estimate hearings last Friday, were sent by the families, who demanded that he live up to his pledge that "no family will be allowed to stay in the streets." Yesterday the CHA yielded and found homes for the families.

The Biggett family, with six

children, will live in a private house on the site of the Smith project. Living on the site, they will be entitled to priority in the project when it is erected.

The Hyman family, with five children, and the Meadowbrook family will both receive apartments in city projects. The specific apartments will be allocated this morning. At present the families are staying in temporary shelter in the East River Houses.

Tenants organized in the Willing Workers Tenants League had conducted a court battle against the evictions and a local struggle both against the hospital and the housing authority.

Signs 5 Jersey Police State Bills

TRENTON, April 12.—Gov. Driscoll today signed five police state bills requiring "loyalty oaths" from public employees, teachers and candidates for public office.

CCNY STRIKE NOT HIS FIRST ANTI-BIAS FIGHT

Student Vet Scores Administration's Redbaiting Dodge

—grey flannel pants, corduroy jacket, army shirt and sweater and crew-haircut, the good-looking student was pretty "sore" at the way the press had handled the strike story. He had a personal beef against the Times which used a picture of himself entering a police wagon with one arm lifted to give the impression of a fisted salute.

REJECT RED HERRING The students have rejected as irrelevant attempts by the school authorities to drag a red herring across the strike, he pointed out. "The school authorities are covering up the racist beliefs of these two instructors by red-baiting" he explained.

Philip praised the students' unity adding "when the issues are made clear they know how to fight."

"It shows that the students and American people will resist fascist encroachment and the drive to an unjustified war."

Upon finishing the interview, the young man immediately proceeded to the campus flagpole to address the milling throng of strikers.

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The Three Prosecutors at Foley Square

By Phillip Bonosky

Short Story Writer, Masses and Mainstream, and The Worker

When I entered the courtroom on Foley Square, I realized that I too was a defendant.

I was in the courtroom hardly 30 minutes before I realized this was not a trial, this was a kangaroo court. No Jury on earth can be constituted to outlaw the truth or reverse the direction of history; no judge, swinging back and forth on a rocker, can deny a motion that history itself has chosen to place before the world.

It was a bright blue day when I took the subway down to court. I was brought there by no court order and I had a little difficulty finding the place. I had to ask people to point out the building in which history is being made. I had to ask strangers to show me where capitalism has put itself on

trial—this trial, this last one in a long line of desperate and vain trials which the ruling classes of so many countries have staged.

I don't know what I expected to find inside the building—marble walls, yes, red curtains, polished wood; and I expected, perhaps, that Wall Street would have chosen its cunningest and shrewdest servants to play out the act. The last thing I expected to find was the men I did: a Medina, a McGohey, a Gordon—and a Budenz.

THREE PROSECUTORS

It became obvious, almost from the first moment of the day's proceedings, that there were in fact three prosecutors—McGohey, his fumbling assistant, Gordon—and Medina. It also became obvious that the jury was being consistently instructed by Mr. Medina's obvious bias. The question soon became, not whether the 11 were guilty or innocent (of what could

they be guilty except of ideas?)—but whether the jury would knuckle under to the judge or resist him.

The millions of Americans, outside the courtroom, who sit in the defendants' chairs along with the 11, will decide the outcome of the trial. The witness whom Mr. Medina and McGohey will attempt to keep from the jury—the American workers and their anger—will determine the outcome.

Mr. McGohey, occasionally referring to Budenz who sat like some stuffed specimen on the witness chair squeaking the rehearsed answers, produced what he called evidence and read portions of it hacked from its context to the jury. What was the "evidence?" Pamphlets, long out of print and circulation, written in response to issues of long ago. McGohey read from them as if at any moment his uncertain hold on the case would desert him, and he would sudden-

ly be left helplessly in the middle of the courtroom, having lost his place and cue and unable to go on.

A GORDON FUMBLE

In fact, just such a moment occurred with his assistant, Gordon who asked Budenz whether the man "at the end of the row of defendants" wasn't Williamson, and the defense attorney objected to this fingering of the defendant by the prosecuting attorney. Mr. Medina murmured his well-torn "Objection overruled"; and then Budenz, so well schooled in parrot-like (or is it pigeon-like?) testimony, repeated the exact directions of identification which Gordon has supplied to him.

At that moment, the assistant prosecutor looked like a man who suddenly finds himself in a dark room and hopes somebody will turn on the light. Obligingly, Mr. Medina, who doesn't bother to leave the bench to sub as the third pros-

ecuting attorney, did just that and helped him out of a tight pinch. One wondered, however, why Medina bothered with McGohey and Gordon at all? Why doesn't he prosecute his own case by himself?

It's hard to shape up a good frame-up. Those who have had some previous experience, unfortunately for the prosecution, swung from the gallows at Nuremberg and can't be of help here. The present actors must blunder on as best they can, knowing that their order is to get a conviction so the stage may be cleared for war.

But most important of all, they have been ordered to keep the people's voice from entering the courtroom. Mr. Medina will cry: "It will not be! I desire it that way, and that's the way it's going to be!"

But I think the judge is in error. The American people cannot be overruled.

6 of Los Angeles '9' Freed on \$500 Bail

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—Six of the "Jailed Nine" of the Los Angeles 17 were freed today on \$500 bail ordered by the Circuit Court of Appeals. The nine had been convicted of contempt for refusing to stoolpigeon at Federal grand jury witchhunt here.

Bail was also ordered for the three who had been sentenced to one year in jail for criminal contempt.

The six freed today, five men and one woman, were released on bail pending the court's decision on whether grand jury questions about Communist Party membership information must be answered.

The six had been convicted of civil contempt and given life sentences, that is, until they answer the questions. The freed victims of the heresy hunt walked out of the shadows of the county jail into the brilliant sunny southern California day.

Murray Rejects Bid To USSR Union Meet

LONDON, April 12 (UP).—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, has rejected an invitation to attend the 10th congress of trade unions in the USSR, a Tass dispatch from Moscow reported today.

What's On?

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'Loyalty' Purge Of Postman Hit By AFL Group

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11 (FP).—The Portland Central Labor Council, representing 100,000 AFL workers in this area, called on President Truman to restore federal employees constitutional guarantees they are being deprived of under the loyalty order.

The request came after the suspension from the postal service March 1 of L. E. Huey, long-time member of Branch 82, National Association of Letter Carriers (AFL).

Huey, active in the civil service section of the central labor body for 15 years, was dismissed from his mailman's job following a probe into his associations and reading habits by a three-man panel from Washington. He had been a letter carrier for 21 years.

Like other victims of the federal loyalty program, Huey was unable to learn on what the charges of disloyalty were based, what their source was, nor was he allowed to face his accusers.

During the war Huey served as block warden. He was also a member of the Gallon Club of Portland blood donors. He first came to the attention of higher-ups when a City Club investigation of Police Department graft during the Riley administration made national headlines. Huey suggested at the time that the best way to clean up the department was to strengthen civil service and raise patrolmen's salaries.

Both Huey's own local and Post Office Clerks Local 128 have taken action in his behalf. In a recently adopted resolution the clerks charged that the Huey suspension did not arise from any subversive action on his part but from his ardent support of all possible improvements in civil service and the principles of trade unionism.

REWARD OFFERED: The Bill of Rights to thousands of readers today who will find the opportunity to become press builders tomorrow.

Yale Fires Professor Who Fights Atlantic Pact

Yale University has fired Prof. John A. Marsalka, expert on Russian history and literature, on grounds of alleged incompetence, it was revealed here yesterday by the American Slav Congress (ASC), of which the professor is a national vice-president. Prof. Marsalka, who has been active in

the Progressive Party of Connecticut, is an outspoken opponent of the North Atlantic Pact. Upon receiving notice of his dismissal, he appealed to the American Association of University Professors, demanding that he be reinstated. His background in his field qualify him not only as a teacher in the subjects, but as an outstanding expert.

George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the ASC, characterized

Prof. Marsalka's dismissal by Yale "as another shocking demonstration of the destruction of academic freedom . . . and an effort by reactionary university officials and their corporation masters to silence the voice of progressive scholars." He likened the dismissal to the police attack on CCNY student pickets Monday.

Prof. Marsalka is one of the ASC's delegates to the forthcoming

Paris World Congress for Peace and in the last election campaign was a candidate for Congress on the Progressive ticket.

"The dismissal of Prof. Marsalka is part of the drive to remove progressive scholars," said Pirinsky, "and fill their places with 'exiles' from the Eastern European countries who will be poisoning the minds of American youth and prepare them for a new world war."

Chiang Banks On World War

PEIPING, April 12 (NCNA).—The present political line of Chiang Kai-shek and the whole Kuomintang reactionary clique is bared in a propaganda statement issued by the Kuomintang Central Propaganda Department. This directive states: "We must not acknowledge that our present defeat is the final defeat of the anti-Communist struggle in China. The anti-Communist struggle in China is only a part or link in the world anti-Communist struggle."

A noteworthy point about this document is that the Kuomintang reactionaries state they will "carry on the struggle" even after all China is liberated, in the expectation that they will stage a comeback when the third world war breaks out.

Miller Discusses 'Zionism and Israel'

A comprehensive study of "Zionism and the State of Israel" by Moses Miller appears in the May issue of Jewish Life, off the press April 15.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Answering a Vicious Smear Campaign

ON THE EVE OF PASSOVER, according to the ancient Jewish custom, the famous four questions are asked at the ceremonial "seder" and so it was appropriate for my friend to pose some questions the other night. He happens to be an important leader of a major political organization, and he had more than four questions to ask. But the first one was: "What's your stand on all this talk about how the Communists have changed their line toward Israel? It's sure causing a lot of discussion up in the Bronx."



I had just done a weekend of reading to brush up on this nasty, dirty, violent campaign which has been raging in the American Jewish press for months, and has recently been picked up by Newsweek and the N. Y. Times. It's a campaign which tries to prove everything at once: that the American

Communists are opposed to Israel; that the Soviet Union has changed its line, too; that anti-Semitism is being officially sponsored in Russia; that the eastern European democracies are persecuting Jews just as Hitler did.

"WHAT PARTICULAR question do you get most often?" I asked my worried friend. "Well," he replied, "the talk is that the Soviet Union has become anti-Zionist and therefore anti-Israel, and so are you people. . . ."

"Well, I'll be damned," said I. "In Saturday's paper I see that Jacob Malik, the Soviet UN spokesman, warmly backed Israel's membership in the United Nations; in fact, it was the British delegate, Alexander Cadogan, who joined with Lebanon and Iran against it. What kind of evil nonsense is this anyway? Does anybody at this late date dare to impugn the Soviet record on behalf of the Jewish state?"

"But," says my friend, "it seems there was an article by Ilya Ehrenburg. . . ."

"Right, and so what? I've just read it in translation. It appeared in Pravda on Sept. 21, 1948. Ehrenburg warmly repeated the Soviet stand on behalf of the new Jewish state which follows from the Soviet support of all genuine movements for nationhood and independence. He repeated that the Soviet people wish the working people of Israel well, but he pointed out that they were not in full control of their destinies, and that Israel faces a new invasion—the invasion of Anglo-American capital. He also said a lot of other things about Jewish life, which need separate discussion. . . ."

"In other words," my friend interrupted, "the Soviet Communists are critical of the Zionist leaders and differ with Zionism as such."

"What a discovery!" says I. "That's always been true. It was true before Ehrenburg wrote his piece, and it hasn't become more or less true because of Ehrenburg. Certainly, it isn't news for American Communists. We have never believed that the problems of Jews everywhere were automatically solved by the formation of a state in Israel. We have never been Zionists, and haven't become more or less so today."

"We never concealed these views while cooperating with all sorts of other people, including Zionists, for Jewish and Arab self-determination and statehood in Palestine. The Zionists always knew that, and to base a stupid anti-Soviet campaign on all these well-known facts is the depth of something or other. . . ."

"AS A MATTER OF FACT," I continued, "millions of Jews who are not Zionists backed Israel, and so did millions of Americans who are not Jews. Zionism as a theory pins the solution of all Jewish problems on Palestine. Communists say that the Jews will solve their problems in the struggle for social progress and ultimately only under socialism."

"We support Israel because we support the right of the Jews living there to nationhood. We will continue to support the new nation, and we have many ideas on its future which differ with some of the present right-wing Zionist policies. But that does not make us less friends of Israel, no more than criticism of Truman makes us any less Americans. In fact, it makes us better friends." But I could see we would need more time to unravel this further tomorrow.

VIRGIL — Respite

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Women's Peace Petition

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the April 7 issue of the Daily Worker there is a letter signed by a "group of women," under the heading: "For a Women's Peace Petition."

Would you please inform women readers of the paper that there is at present such a women's peace petition in circulation. Many women's community organizations are collecting signatures on this petition. A women's delegation expects to present this petition to the American representative at the United Nations in May.

The petition is sponsored by the Congress of American Women, 2 East 23rd St., New York City. M. KRUMBEIN.

German Anti-Fascist Protests Trial of 12

British Zone, Germany.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The signer of this letter protests against the trial of the 12 leading members of the Communist Party of the USA.

It should not happen that in a country people are put on trial, that an idea, a political

opinion, Marxism-Leninism be declared "criminal" and the believers in this idea should have to face trial.

Also here in Germany we had a show trial (the Reichstag fire trial), the beginning of the murderous Hitler fascism, the pogroms against the Jews and so on.

Now, where American capitalism has its say, there is war, murder and misery.

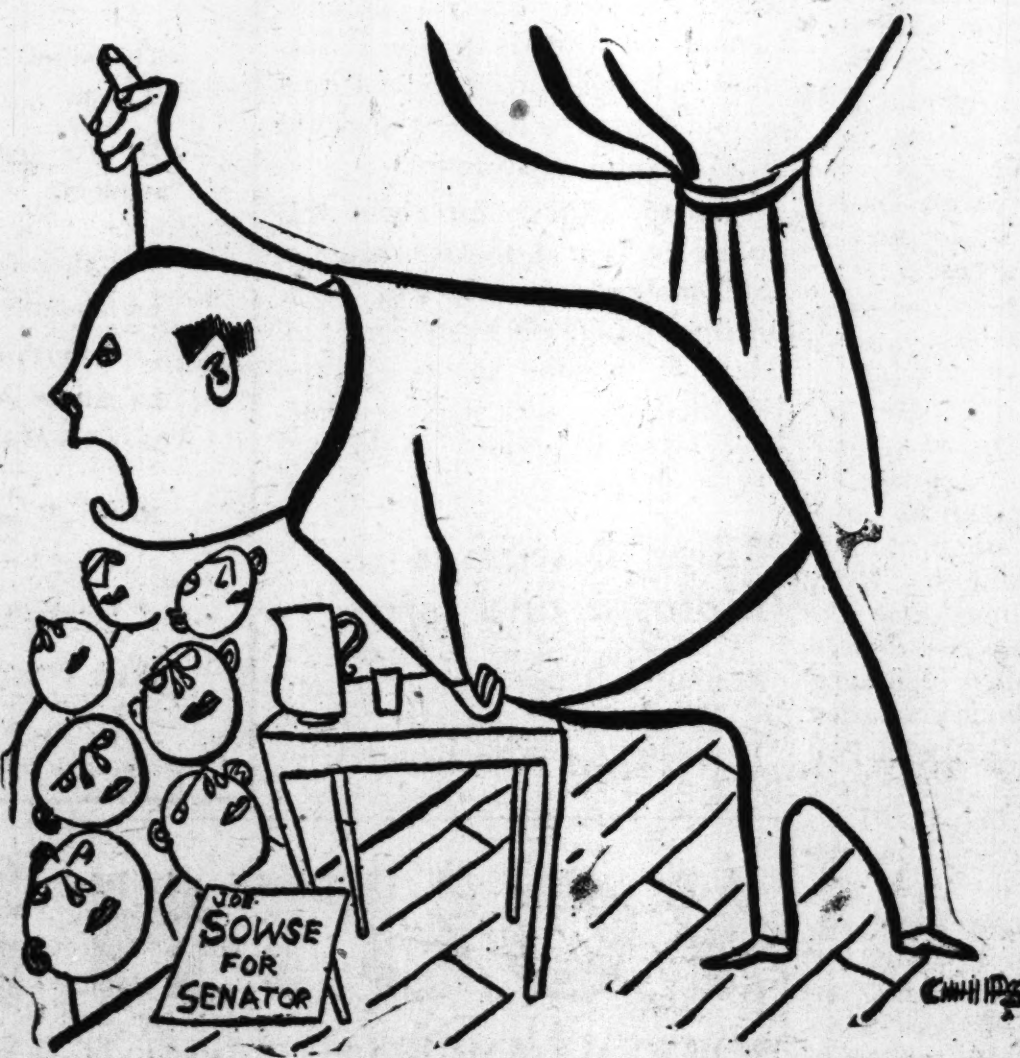
The Communist leader of the British Zone in Germany, Max Reimann, was sentenced to three months in jail on Feb. 1, 1949, for telling the truth, and the former Vice-Chancellor of the fascist Hitler period was liberated.

Anti-fascists go to jail, fascist war criminals and murderers go free.

I myself was since 1933 persecuted for my political ideas and spent the years of 1939-1945 in different jails and concentration camps, because I believed in the truth and because I love all peoples regardless of which nationality they belong. I was right, as the events proved.

Freedom for the truth in letter and word!

JULIUS ROKUP.



"What this nation needs is a man of the common people—who could be more common than I."

World of Labor

By George Morris

How Henry Modell Tried to Save "Our Way of Life"

SHED A TEAR for Henry Modell, president of a New York chain of five sporting goods stores. He is again in chains languishing in the "grip of Communism." The worst thing possible happened to him. Henry had to sign a contract once more, and horror of horrors, he had to give his workers a raise of \$3.00 a week.

To use Henry's own words, he had to again "appease the Kremlin," although for five weeks he locked out the "Russians" and invoked the Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact and cried with tears for a lifeline to save "our American way of life." Our State Department, for some unknown reason, didn't heed Henry's tearful pleas and so, like the countries of eastern Europe, and now China, the Modell chain was sacrificed to "communism."



No one can say Henry didn't cry for help. Only one day before Arthur Osman, president of Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65 (who Modell thinks is really Vishinsky), watched him sign on the dotted line, the president of the chain distributed to customers a three-page communique titled "I'm Through Appeasing the Kremlin." He swore he'd have nothing more to do with the "Little Kremlin at 13 Astor Place," headquarters of Local 65 and other unions.

HENRY BEMOANED his years of folly although he was "warned by experts that no man and no nation can do business with Communists." He said he tried to appease the "Little Kremlin" for "nearly 1,000 nights and days."

"Now I know, as our country knew almost four years ago, that neither you nor I, nor millions of the rest of us who make up America, can appease Communists," wrote bitter Henry. "I know it because outside my five stores there are picket lines this moment. Men and women are there screaming vilification at me, at my loyal employees."

Henry was like a father to his employees. For a half page, every sentence of his communique begins with "I gave them. . . ." Apparently he had to force benefits and raises upon his employees. "And then a handful of Communists tried to lead my employees out of the CIO to save their own evil selves from obeying an order to sign oaths that they were not Communists."

Then goes another half-page in praise of his "loyal" employees as "God-fearing Americans" who don't want to be "enslaved." Special high praise is reserved for some AFL teamsters who, he claimed, "crossed picket lines every day because they know it is a Red-directed, Stalinist-inspired picket line." Henry swore that he and his "fellow workers" are "in this fight to the end" to "block Communist infiltration."

HENRY BOASTED of his love for unions. The "loyal" employees were furnished him by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the union that undertook to "organize the unorganized" workers in the retail field. Local 65 became independent in recent months. Henry couldn't live without a CIO contract.

Any "patriotic" union buster would have been heartbroken NEXT DAY to see the same "courageous" Henry sign a Local 65 contract providing, among other conditions, the removal of the "loyal employees" he obtained from the ACW from the premises of Modell stores. It was enough to drive one like Modell to suicide to see his regular employees that very day at a meeting listen to Osman's report on the terms. The meeting cheered, laughed, applauded and displayed such other Russian characteristics.

Henry, one of New York's most prominent joiners and "benefactors," was obviously not thinking of himself when he risked the loss the lockout brought him. He was just experimenting for the good of humanity, to see if the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact couldn't be applied to the sidewalks of New York. If they are so good, why export all their goodness?

Incidentally, in his communique to the public Modell said he didn't want employees whose funds are "siphoned" to the Daily Worker and in defense of the 12 Communist leaders on trial. I trust that the employees whom Modell now so unwillingly employs will not disappoint their employer on those two scores.

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What Is His Plan?

STUDENTS OF MODERN HISTORY know that the danger of war is greatest when the statesmen of capitalist countries talk loudest of peace.

President Truman is talking about peace—but in a highly peculiar way which the country ought to examine carefully for its own good.



TRUMAN

He said yesterday, according to the New York Times, that he expects that peace will be assured in the next two years.

Why the next two years? Why not now? How is he going to assure peace two years from now if everything he is doing today aggravates the tensions leading to atomic war? If he refuses to meet with the Soviet leaders to work out a peace pact right now, what will he do to get such a settlement two years from now?

These questions remain unanswered. But there are ominous hints. For instance, President Truman last week said he is ready to use the atombomb and won't hesitate to do it if he thinks it necessary.

Does President Truman expect to make that decision within the next two years? If so, that is fatal news for the American people and the world. For that would be a crime against humanity surpassing all crimes of history not excluding the gas chambers and mass murder factories of Nazi Germany. And let us not delude ourselves that an atomic war could be confined to far-off lands. It would reach us too.

ANOTHER HINT is in President Truman's estimate that in two years from now the 380,000,000 people of Europe would be what he calls united. It so happens that this figure means nothing unless it also includes the populations of the eastern European democracies, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, etc.

Does President Truman mean to say that he has a war plan for overthrowing the people's governments of these countries within the next two years to "unite" them with the capitalist countries, where fascism is in the saddle (Greece, Portugal, Spain) or is reviving with American help?

Is President Truman toying with the idea of a "preventive war?"

Does President Truman mean to tell the American people that he does not believe we can have peace so long as there are non-capitalist countries in the world?

If this is his theory, then the American people should know it. For it is a theory which will plunge this nation into a hopeless, suicidal, and futile war which we will never win simply because it is impossible for the capitalist world to destroy the socialist states which now embrace nearly 800,000,000 people in an area which stretches from western Poland to Manchuria.

The reality of the world situation is that there need be no war. The differences between the two social systems—capitalism and socialism—are very real; but they do not require war. On the contrary, the socialist states offer peace and trade. They assert their basic belief in the possibility and desirability of the co-existence of the two systems in peace, leaving it to the peoples in each country to decide their own political life. We should insist that Truman accept this peace program. We want peace now—not after 100 million people get killed.

Little Kathy

THE PITIFUL DEATH of little Kathy Fiscus who fell into a deep well and died there has stirred the heart of the country.

The death of a child is always heartbreaking. It is the sense of an unfulfilled life that is so terrible. The parents have the country's sympathy.

But sad as is the death of this little girl, how much more terrible will be the fate of millions of children if the world is plunged into an atomic war!

The atombomb will mangle, cripple and murder the Kathys of the world if the "cold war" plotters have their way. There are men in high places who talk calmly of throwing the atombomb at the children of Europe. It is our children too who will face the same horrors if these plotters of another war have their way.

We do not want them to die amid atombomb explosions, their bodies smashed to pieces by young men riding in planes. Kathy died young. We want our children to live. Let us tell that to the men who would destroy children.



By Fred Mills

Mexico Communist Leader Gives Stand on War

Special to the Daily Worker

MEXICO CITY, April 11.—In reply to a number of questions from the press dealing with international affairs, Dionisio Encina, general secretary of the Communist Party, made the following replies:

1—Do you think the attitudes of Thorez in France and of Togliatti in Italy were justified with respect to what their parties would do in the event of a war between their countries and the USSR? If so, why?

Reply: I fully believe that the attitudes of Thorez and Togliatti in France and Italy respectively, were completely justified, with respect to what their Communist Parties would do and what the people of those countries would do in the event that they found their governments, in the service of Yankee imperialism, participating in aggression against the USSR.

I believe that there is no danger of aggression against those nations on the part of the USSR. Only imperialist circles, under the leadership of Yankee imperialism, speak of the possibility of a war against the Soviet Union, are preparing themselves for it and are disposed to attack the country of socialism.

The USSR by the socialist character of its government, its planned economy, and the absence of crisis, is not interested in conquests and aggression. For this reason the USSR is the leader in the world struggle for democracy, freedom, and the liberation of all people, and therefore leads the struggle of all people for a democratic, stable and lasting peace.

NO REASON FOR WAR

2—In Mexico, under the same circumstances, that is, if it was drawn into a possible war with the USSR, would your attitude be the same, as General Secretary of the

Polit-buro of the Communist Party?

Reply: I do not believe there are any reasons for a war between Mexico and the Soviet Union. The relations between our country and the USSR are cordial and there are no interests of either of the two nations that could disturb these relations, unless the provocative intervention of the Yankee imperialists should produce them.

Only those in our country who receive orders from the Yankee imperialists and who want our country and its resources serve as cannon fodder in their interests, can work and do work to place this country in the service of the imperialist nation, the United States of North America, which invaded us in 1837, 1846-47, taking from us more than half our territory, and through one or another means has since been despoiling portions of our land and submitting them to its economic and political yoke, as they made us victims in their invasions of 1914 and 1917.

For this reason in the event our country should be drawn by the Yankee monopolies into a war against the Soviet Union, our people must oppose this with all their strength, and put themselves in the camp of the people who struggle for peace, in which they will find the Soviet Union. In this way, Mexico will fight, on the one hand to achieve her complete freedom and independence from Yankee imperialism, her traditional enemy, and on the other hand, will give its support to the achievement of freedom and democracy for all the people of the world.

This should be the attitude of the Mexican Communist Party. AGAINST IMPERIALISM

3—What is the attitude of the party facing the influence of the United States and how does it justify its acts in the international field?

Reply: The Communist Party fights against economic and political intervention of Yankee imperialism in our country. The United States of America, after having offended the national sovereignty of our country in many occasions, intervenes in its economic and political life to such an extent that Mexico is a country dependent on North American imperialism. This dependence manifests itself in the form of investments of Yankee capital which deform our economy,

in foreign trade of our country, about 80 percent of the imports and exports are made only with the United States or through it; in the presence in Mexico of a large number of agents of the state department; and in other ways too numerous to mention.

The policy of the United States in the international field, is characterized as an attitude provocative of war and subjecting weak countries. The leaders of this country are preparing a war against the Soviet Union, among other reasons, because they fear the consequences of the crisis which is already beginning to manifest itself and because they are desperate before the undisputable victories of the democratic forces of the world.

4.—For the Mexican Communists, what is first: To be a Mexican or to be a Communist?

Reply: To be a Communist is to be, before all, a real Mexican. The Mexican Communists are those who most conscientiously follow the patriotic heritage of our great ancestors who led the struggles of the Mexican people for their independence and liberty. Our fight is inseparable from the defense of the interests of the nation and its sovereignty against foreign domination on national soil which reduces or destroys our sovereignty, enslaves our people, destroys democratic liberties and subjugates the nation, the Mexican communists will follow the example of Juarez, and we will be in the vanguard of the popular struggle for the independence and democratic freedom of Mexico.

Therefore, we the Mexican Communists—as the Communists in every country—consider ourselves the most patriotic, the most ardent defenders of our national traditions and our heroes.



Barred Scientist Got Top US Medal

By Peter Stone

Our State Department refused a visa to the prominent British scientist, J. D. Bernal, when he requested permission to visit these shores to attend the recently held Cultural

and Scientific Conference For World Peace. Yet it was this very government which awarded the famed scientist, one of our highest decorations, the Medal of Freedom with Bronze Palms in 1943, for his vital contributions toward the Allied victory over Hitlerism. The cookie-pushers of the State Department denied entry to the man whom the New York Times once called "the man behind the Normandy invasion."

Prof. John Desmond Bernal has long been (although only 48 years old) one of the leading world figures in the scientific world who showed the interconnection between science and society. Science had to become alive to the social problems of the day, Bernal wrote, "we live in a world where insecurity, misery, the actuality of war in some countries and fear of it in all seems sadly to belie the promises of increased wealth, happiness and comfort which scientific advance could bring."

One of Bernal's signal achievements was the brilliant book, *The Social Function of Science* of which Waldemar Kaempfert, science editor of the New York Times said "it repays study for the broad view that it takes of science and its relation to social development."

HISTORY OF SCIENCE

This work traces the history of science, but does not merely detail new developments and scientific theories. Instead Bernal shows the relationship between science and profit, and its opposite the connection between socialism and science. He rejects the idea that science should be suppressed because it has outstripped social thinking in many parts of the world. This he terms "a revolt from reason."

Bernal proposes instead a reorganization of science and he proves that such a complete overhauling of scientific thinking can best take place under the planned economy of socialism. He concludes that "the task which the scientists have undertaken—the understanding and control of nature and of man himself—is merely the conscious expression of the task of human society. The methods by which this task is attempted, however imperfectly they are realized, are the methods by which humanity is most likely to secure its own future. In its endeavor, science is communism."

This researcher began his scientific career as a crystallographer, a man who studies the distances between atoms in various substances. As a specialist in this field he contributed hundreds of papers on the structure of biological materials, sex hormones, crystalline proteins and viruses.

SHOWS FALLACY

In 1928 the German chemist Adolf Windaus received the Nobel Prize for his work on the chemical structure of sterols, substances that are important parts of vitamin compounds. It was Bernal that proved the fallacy of the Windaus structure after applying X-ray technique to the problem.

Julian Huxley once referred to Bernal as "the wisest man I know," and this seems to be the opinion of almost everybody who has met the distinguished scientist. All science is his province and he tries to

master all aspects of a problem before he makes any suggestions. Bernal has always been an efficient and factual critic of what he is planning or discussing.

He was recently appointed by the Ministry of the Labor Government to "reexamine and reorganize the strategy and tactics of building" in England. Bernal got together a committee of architects, technicians, engineers and to this group brought economists, sociologists and statisticians. He was interested not only in the physical property that was to be erected, but also showed deep consideration of the needs and desires of the tenants.

The British scientist asks that more light be thrown on livability and therefore he finds it necessary to study even closets. He wants to adapt them to everything that they are to hold from clothes to package to breakfast foods. Bernal employed the famed technique "operation research" which was fully developed by Blackett, the recent Nobel prize winner.

NEEDS OF PEOPLE

Human needs are foremost for this British Leonardo, and he complains that environment has not kept pace with modern technique. "Chairs, clothes, drinking mugs, cooking, dwellings have changed hardly at all since 4 BC," says Bernal. Things are pretty much the same except for transport and communication and the use of power, and the British scientists find these changes "trivial compared with eating and sleeping." He suggests instead that the whole apparatus of living could easily be transformed by science into one which raised human potentialities to the highest level, while retaining the social amenities of a simple life. Bernal notes that "with improved agriculture, more, and not less country would be left in its natural state . . . with improved architecture cities could be built rationally around human needs and activities."

This is the man the State Department considers subversive to the "American way of life." In his message to the Conference, Bernal wrote, "the scientist cannot escape from politics; he cannot be above the battle . . . science flourishes best in peace . . . he should organize . . . and establish collaborative relations with other groups of workers." It was this message science needs peace that was considered subversive by our State Department.

Asks Hike in Old-Age Benefits

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Congress was urged to raise the old-age minimum benefit to \$100 a month by James H. Durkin, president of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers. Durkin, accompanied by a delegation of 25 union members, testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, now holding hearings on the Doughton Social Security Bill, H. R. 2893.

Durkin also called for passage of the Eberharter bill, HR 8147, extending social security benefits to employees of non-profit organizations. The union members who accompanied Durkin are members of the union's National Social Service Division.

Puzzle fans—follow the crossword puzzle daily in the Daily Worker.

Legion Fights Union Drive In Michigan

MILWAUKEE, April 11.—Organizers for Local 12-15, International Woodworkers of America, CIO, are threatened with the same sort of terror in the Newberry, Mich., area today that faced the union back in 1937, when five workers were killed on the picket lines, one organizer was tarred and feathered, and goon mobs ranged the area, it was reported here.

There are 5,000 unorganized workers in the Newberry area, with a 65 cents average wage. Local 12-15 organizers have a majority of the workers signed up in one plant, and an election coming up.

A mass meeting was held in the Legion hall by company stooges recently, to develop mass hysteria against the union. When the union held its meeting the other day, it had to move to an old store two miles from town. Gov. Mennen Williams' state police were "swarming like a hive of bees," it was reported.

A letter from Lisle H. Alexander, Department Adjutant, Michigan American Legion, to Ernest Hiltunen, Adjutant Legion Post No. 74 at Newberry, is being passed out in the plant where the election is being held, posted on

Press Roundup

THE TIMES notes the danger to the nation's economy with federal expenditures "due to rise above the already enormous budget figure of \$41,900,000,000." It indicates the need for economy but warns against any cuts in cold-war funds.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE writes: "The Democrats, much disturbed over the record of inactivity of the 81st Congress, are said to be thinking up ways to fix the blame on the opposition."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is also angry at Washington's "Squandermania."

THE POST considers President Truman's farm program and con-

cludes, "Final judgment should be reserved until every American has had an opportunity to study the legislation embodying the Truman farm program, and to measure its sweeping departure from previous policies against the need to assure an ever-expanding living standard to city and farm workers, alike." Is the Post kidding? With the "bullets but no butter" program of the Administration, living standards are steadily declining as every worker can testify.

THE MIRROR's column by Drew Pearson marks the anniversary of Roosevelt's death and concludes: "Maybe if Roosevelt had lived we wouldn't have been in quite the mess we are with the Russians."

THE NEWS is puzzled over the fact that Finland is making better economic progress than the Marshall Plan countries.

THE SUN is angry at the 81st Congress. Not because it is stalling on Taft-Hartley repeal but because it is wasting money to the tune of \$1,500,000,000 a year.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM surveys Truman's four years in office and doesn't blow hot and doesn't blow cold.

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Memorial Hall on Willow St., behind the State House.

Negroes and whites applauded again and again as Patterson said that the Civil Rights Congress would fight for the six men in the death house until they were freed.

Mrs. Mitchell, who has traveled up and down the country for the six, also roused the cheers of the crowd as she said that the fight for her brother and his co-defendants was a fight to save everything that was decent in America.

Mrs. Mitchell, a working woman, had contacted the Civil Rights Congress, when she suddenly found the Trenton Six were accused of a murder, which they couldn't possibly have committed.

WIDOW'S TESTIMONY

The murdered furniture dealer's widow, Mrs. William Horner, had testified that three white men or light-skinned Negroes were in their store just before he was attacked. Another eye-witness, a cigar salesman, named Frank El-dracher, said he saw two light-skinned Negroes come out of the store.

Only one of the Trenton Six, James Thorpe, is light-skinned, and he has only one arm.

The other members of the Six, in addition to English and Forest, are Ralph Wilson, Horace Cooper and John MacKenzie.

The delegation that tried to see Gov. Driscoll included: George Squires of United Electrical Workers, District 4, New Jersey; Earl Steeves, vice president of UE Local 475, Brooklyn; Leon Highlin of the Fur and Leather Workers, Philadelphia; the Rev. Howard Smith, Newark; Rev. I. A. Lawrence of the Church of Christ in Newark; Rev. M. S. Wilson, New Bethlehem Baptist Church, Newark; Rev. Leroy Peterson, Tabernacle Baptist Church, New Brunswick, N. J.; Rev. Alfred Blakeley, St. Lukes Baptist Church, Paterson, N. J.; Paul Collins of the Young Progressives of America, New York University; Beverly Bolen, United Office and Professional Workers, Local 7, Newark; Elizabeth Neff, Local 80, Food and Tobacco Workers, Trenton; Rudolph Thomas, UE Local 40, Orange; the Rev. Thomas Davis, Community Church, New York, and the Rev. Earl Colley, New Testament Baptist Church.

Budget

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making the bonus permanent, Bigel said: "Why, even Gov. Dewey made it permanent. Why can't you?"

Failure to grant an increase of \$535 a year "means that this administration is dooming city employees to subsist on a standard of living lower even than in 1939," Bigel asserted.

He demanded that "political patronage" in the form of soft jobs and special assignments in the sanitation department be eliminated and that a completely new setup in salaries and working conditions be instituted.

The UPW recommended that the budget be changed to include: A \$535 wage increase, making the full bonus permanent, ending the policy of cutting provisional pay when the jobs are "filled by civil service, immediate upgrading, 40 hour week, time and a half for overtime, double time for holiday work, extra-pay for night work, 11 paid holidays and full sick pay from the first day for sanitation employees.

The UPW also proposed sufficient personnel for all departments, an end to speedup, guarantees of existing sick leave and vacation policy, making good the promised \$250 increase; Health Insurance Plan for city housing authority personnel and a pro-labor policy and an agency to implement it.

Mindszenty

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want to forbid the trials of criminals and traitors were themselves proposing violations of the UN charter.

POLISH ARGUMENT

Polish delegate Jan Drohojowski stated that those who seek to bring the Mindszenty case into the UN were "mere publicity seekers" working at the "expense of peace." Then, referring to the Sacco and Vanzetti and the Scottsboro cases, he appealed to the American delegations:

"Stop talking about exporting democracy. You haven't got enough for home consumption."

Australia, he added, had practically exterminated its aboriginal

Gov't Witness Spied On Progressive Party

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that he spied on the activity of Communists in the organization.

Defense attorneys objected that the best evidence of what he reported to the FBI were the written reports themselves, and they asked they be produced. Judge Medina rejected the request by saying the witness had left the "inference" that he was giving information on the union to the Government, and the Government was entitled to "show if this was not so." Philbrick's plainly-rehearsed answer to Gordon's leading question was:

"I reported only on the professional group of the Party which was organized to organize the John Hancock Co. (insurance agents), which activity they were to conduct through the United Office and Professional Workers Union."

The witness' statement itself fits in with the red-baiting nature of the company's union-busting activities, and shows Philbrick even more clearly to be a foe of labor.

After the Government got through with its re-direct questioning, defense attorneys moved to strike all of the foolish testimony from the record on the ground that it was "fundamentally obtained by a spy working in co-operation with an agency of the U. S. Government" who "gained admission to private homes on false representation that he was a member of the Communist Party."

ILLEGAL ACTIVITY

Defense attorney A. J. Isserman argued Philbrick not only received information under false representation, but even helped formulate policy and influence members while serving as a Government spy. The attorney branded the activity as "undemocratic" and smacking of the actions of "police state." To allow the testimony, he said, is to permit violation of the constitutional amendments guaranteeing home privacy and freedom of assembly.

Defense attorney Harry Sacher population, treating the remainder as "zoological specimens."

He cited various authorities to contrast the favored treatment of the Catholic Church in Hungary with lack of church freedom in Bolivia.

read from a decision by District Judge Anderson in a famous 1920 civil liberties case, in which the judge said:

"I cannot adopt the contention that government spies are any more trustworthy or less disposed to make trouble in order to profit thereby than are spies in private industry. Except in time of war . . . spies are almost necessarily drawn from the unwholesome and untrustworthy classes. A right-minded man refuses such a job."

The judge denied the motions.

Earlier, while Gordon was examining the witness, the defense attorneys shook the judge badly when they objected to Philbrick's fake report of an alleged class on the question of war held by his branch. They noted that not one bit of testimony introduced by Philbrick had anything to do with the defendants.

The judge had previously repeated constantly that neither the Communist Party nor any books are on trial, but "each individual defendant, singly and separately." He had decried any suggestion of "guilt by association" or of guilt by Party membership as such.

WILL WAIT FOR "LINK"

Philbrick had previously failed to tie up any of his testimony with a single defendant. The judge uncomfortably ruled that the government might "produce the links in the chain" later, and he would let the material in, subject to this.

Philbrick said his class had referred to a section in the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union dealing with the period from 1914 to 1917, and Gordon wanted to introduce it in evidence.

Attorney Gladstein objected on the grounds this was part of a history and hence not relevant to the trial.

Judge Medina interjected: "But the testimony was that this was taught in this group in January or February, 1948. . . ."

"Let's not have someone, somewhere talk about the contents of a history book, and pretend that these defendants are being tried for what they taught and advocated . . ." Gladstein replied.

During the morning session, the defense managed, in cross-examining Philbrick, to get into the record the Communist program as adopted by the 1945 convention which reconstituted the Party, and a few leaflets and other material.

Much else was kept out, despite objections by Communist general secretary Eugene Dennis that this material, specifically the 1945 convention resolution, represented what the Party really taught and advocated.

The prosecution refused to reveal who its third witness will be. He goes on the stand this morning.

READ CP PROGRAM

Reading of the Communist program as embodied in the resolution adopted at the 1945 national convention took the form of Crockett's asking the witness to go over it one section at a time.

After each section, Crockett asked him:

"Was this section discussed at the state convention and adopted by vote of the delegates?"

Philbrick admitted it was.

"Does this represent what the Party in Massachusetts taught and advocated?"

Again the answer was "yes."

After completing the reading of the entire program, which the lawyer took over, Crockett wanted to know whether this was what was followed by the state Party for the ensuing year, and Philbrick confessed it was.

BLASTS BUDENZ FABLES

The program hit at several of the fables spread by the preceding stoop-pigeon witness, Louis Budenz.

For instance, it called for pro-

secution of the war against "militarist Japan" until unconditional surrender was won and Japanese fascism crushed along with nazism. It also demanded uninterrupted war production and continuation of the "no-strike" pledge.

Budenz had tried to put over the myth that after the defeat of Hitler Germany and before Soviet entry into the Japanese war, which took place nearly a month after the convention, the Communists were against the war effort and did not favor the no-strike policy.

During the morning session, Crockett centered attention on Philbrick's "testimony" during government questioning that Communists look to "heavy depression" and war as the appropriate time for "revolution."

READS OUTLINE

The Negro defense attorney read from a section of an educational outline published for branch discussions by the Massachusetts Party entitled "Study Outline of Prosperity and Depression in Capitalist Society."

After describing the New Deal theory that crises are due to failure of workers to get high enough pay to buy back what they produce, the so-called theory of "under-consumption," the outline declared:

"The science of Marxism analyzes capitalism more deeply to find out why workers cannot buy back what they produce. . . . Marxism proves that crises are inevitable under capitalism. . . ."

The outline's conclusion read:

"In this outline we have tried to provide examples to show how the science of Marxism provides fundamental answers to such contradictions as poverty in the midst of plenty, wars in spite of the overwhelming desire of peace. On the basis of this understanding of what capitalism is, the Communist Party works out a program of struggle against the trusts, putting forward demands for immediate improvement of every day conditions . . . on such issues as wages, housing, taxation, labor rights, etc. "Through organizing the people for this struggle to meet immediate problems, the Communist Party points out the next step that needs to be taken in order to reach the final solution—socialism."

FIGHT FOR PEACE

Crockett also managed to get on the record the fact that the party in Massachusetts conducted a militant fight for peace. He produced one leaflet, which Judge Medina permitted in the record, in which the party assailed President Truman's proposal for the draft and universal military training.

Under Crockett's cross-examination, Philbrick admitted this was what the party "taught and advocated."

The defense attorney got the FBI stoolie to admit the party had conducted a militant struggle for the Massachusetts Fair Employment Practices Act, including demonstrations, appearance at public hearings, etc.

Philbrick agreed there was a "broad united front" for the bill, including Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Negro and labor organizations.

When FEPC was mentioned, Judge Medina complained that "everyone here knows what those letters mean, but me." He sought enlightenment, and got it from Crockett.

Crockett also sought to introduce a leaflet in which the Communist Party branch in Roxbury, Mass., protested against the anti-Negro film, Song of the South, distributed through the movie chain which employed Philbrick.

Assistant prosecutor Gordon objected to a series of questions on this, and Medina upheld him.

CCNY STUDENT STRIKE SOLID ON 2D DAY

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nato said that they discredited the students and the college. Both in statements to the press, Fortu-nator had red-baited the strike. Denial of a loud speaker to the students was an "attempt to cut down the strikers' appeals to students," he said assailing President Harry N. Wright for meeting with students from the downtown City College School of Business Administration whose Student Council moved to shun the strike movement.

"This demonstration is being led by student authority," stressed Fortunato, "and will last as long as the eminently fair, just and democratic demands of the students."

College president Wright yesterday again red-baited the strike. He told the press, "I am gratified by the manner in which the liberal student body at the college has been able to keep the small radical group under control in this tense situation." The statement was seen an attempt to divide the strike leadership.

WEATHER IDEAL

Several spontaneous meetings at the college flagpole heard speakers Fortunato, Philip Palesch-nitzki, one of the arrested students; Rev. John Darr; Joe Galiber, new co-captain of the basketball team and a member of the strike committee, and others.

The weather was ideal for the

strikers and hundreds lounged on the college lawns in picnic style between picket duty. Leaflets supporting the strike were issued by the Young Progressives of America, Teachers Union, Hillel, and Metropolitan Federation of Architects and Technicians and Equity.

The Observation Post, an undergraduate newspaper, set up its city desk in front of a Convent Ave. entrance and its reporters and photographers were on the spot for the special daily strike issues. A three-hour bulletin was also scheduled by Observation Post.

One hundred quarts of milk were distributed by the Young Progressives of America. The Hillel's center on Amsterdam Ave. also distributed food. Strike funds were collected on the campus and \$75 was raised by students selling their blood.

Although the Student Council of downtown City College refused to join the strike or hold a referendum, some 300 attended a Monday open air meeting addressed by Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, which called upon Wright to dismiss the biased teachers.

DAVIS BACKS STRIKE

Additional statements of support for the strikers came yesterday from Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Connolly and the American Labor Party.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP executive secretary, wired Mayor O'Dwyer to withdraw the police battalions

from the campus and oust Kicker-bocker and Davis.

"The people of this city," he said, "support the students in their earnest fight to cleanse public classrooms of the stench of anti-Semitism and Ku Klux Klan views."

Davis, in a wire to Fortunato, congratulated the strike struggle "against racism." The Negro Councilman recalled that the City Council had officially condemned Prof. Knickerbocker.

"In fighting for the removal from the faculty of two bigots," Davis said, "you are waging the battle of all supporters of democracy, Negro and white. In visiting force and violence against you, the O'Dwyer police are simply defending bigotry against democracy. I am sure you students, among whom there are many ex-GIs who know from first hand what fascism is like, will continue to uphold the best traditions of freedom-loving Americans."

Connolly called upon the Mayor to oust the two instructors, pointing out that the repeated "white-washing of the bigots" made the strike inevitable.

"Continuance of policy of Dr. Wright and the Board of Higher Education," he said in a wire to O'Dwyer, "places official sanction of the city upon the acts of these men and constitutes an incitement to further anti-Semitism and jim-crow."

Books:

'Hope' Only a Word In Biddle's New Book

By David Carpenter

IN THE WORLD'S BEST HOPE, Francis Biddle, the wartime U. S. Attorney General, seeks to apologize for the present American foreign policy, to "prove" that our country is becoming "socialist" in spite of it-

THE WORLD'S BEST HOPE. By Francis Biddle. 175 pp. Chicago. University of Chicago Press. \$3.50.

self, and to convince our rulers that it is in their best interest to "cooperate" with the British type of "socialists."

To do this Biddle has to explain that when the Truman administration intervened in Greece and Turkey, it was not to support the Fascist governments there, but to support the "existing government" against Russia.

But Biddle hides the fact that our government's meddling in Greece has intensified the civil war and that, while we have sent arms and military personnel by the thousands to the aid of the Greek Fascists, the Soviet Union has scrupulously refused to intervene in the internal affairs of Greece. Nor does Biddle tell us how the Turkish fascist government has used our money and arms to suppress the democratic rights of the people.

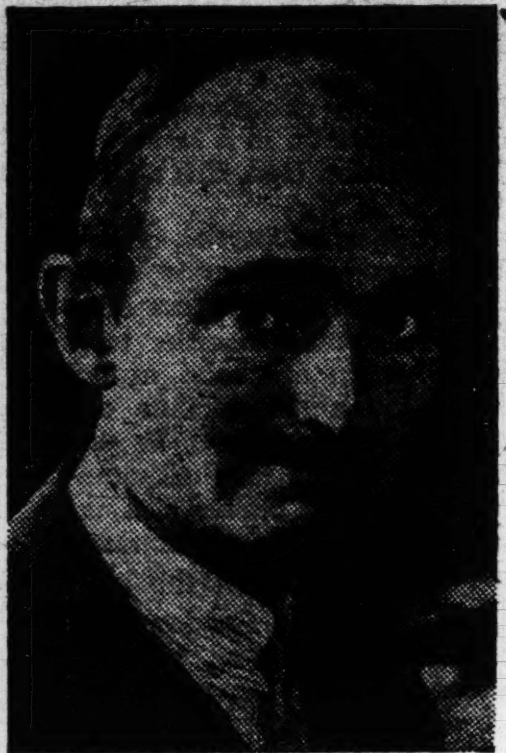
BIDDLE admits what so many other so-called anti-Communist liberals refuse to do—that the Marshall Plan is an extension of the Truman Doctrine, to aid the reactionary governments of Western Europe and to obstruct the economic recovery of the Soviet Union and the people's democracies of Eastern Europe. But he justifies this by the spurious argument that this is a bar against "expansion" by the Soviet Union. Of course, Biddle does not explain that the money is being used to expand American imperialism in Western Europe and against the people's organizations.

The next point in Biddle's argument is to "prove" the "socialist" development of the United States. The legitimate demands of the American people for curbs on the monopolies in our capitalist society become for him experiments in socialism. To prove his point, he cites arguments by spokesmen of capitalism that these are "socialist," when they were first introduced. But Biddle does not explain that the purpose of these cries of "socialism" are aimed at transforming the demands into regulations which become weapons for the monopolies in their greedy quests for more profits.

THE DISHONESTY of Biddle's argument reach their most flagrant expression in his exposition of British "socialism." First, he declares that the British Labor government is creating a "socialist" society upon the foundation of freedom. He does not admit that the government of that country is now seeking to undermine the program of socialism which brought about its election. He obscures the efforts to save British Imperialism. He hides the attacks on the civil liberties of the British people which are now taking place.

To prove that this type of "socialism" is worthy of approval, Biddle contrasts it with fantastic lies about the Soviet Union, which he gets from renegades, stoolpigeons, and anti-Communist spokesmen of capitalism.

When he is not using grotesque lies, Biddle distorts the meaning of quotations from leading figures of the Soviet Union. For example,



FRANCIS BIDDLE

he tries to prove that the trade unions in the USSR play a subversive role through extracts from a speech by N. M. Shvernik, president of the All-Union Council of Trade Unions, in April, 1941:

"The most important task facing the trade unions... was to concentrate the efforts of the workers on fulfilling the state plan of production for 1941."

BIDDLE claims that this proves that the main purpose of the Soviet trade unions is impose "speed-up."

But let's see what W. Hardy Wickwar a middle-class authority on British society, has to say about the British trade unions under the Labor government, in a recent book on **Foreign Governments**, edited by Fritz Morstein Marx. On page 119, Wickwar writes:

"The strongest stress in present-day Britain is neither on the granting of liberties and privileges to unions, nor on the curbing of their power, but on the opening of more and bigger opportunities for them to participate in the raising of industrial productivity."

If Biddle is only interested in comparing words, let him compare this quotation with the one he quoted so gleefully against Soviet Unions? Is there much difference? But the real difference lies in the conditions under which the statements were made. In the first place, Soviet trade unions seek to increase production in the factories which the workers own; and from which they will benefit. Secondly, when Shvernik was speaking, the Soviet Union was preparing at an accelerated pace for the war against Hitler and his Nazi hordes.

Under the British Labor government, which Biddle praises so highly as an exponent of his type of "socialism," the trade unions are being used to increase industrial productivity to make more profits for the capitalists who still control and own the factories.



SAMUEL, war orphan from Russia lights the Hanukkah lights in a scene from Hadassah's 'Tomorrow's A Wonderful Day' at the Stanley

Hollywood:

Doug Fairbanks Jr. Insults the Irish in 'Fighting O'Flynn'

By David Platt

I SEE that Douglas Fairbanks Jr., the actor-producer has been made an honorary Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for his work in behalf of Anglo-American relations.

Fairbanks was among those who urged the State Department to refuse visas to the Soviet and East European delegates to the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace held recently in New York.

He is also the producer and star of the acrobatic film **The Fighting O'Flynn** (now on the RKO circuit). Not only is this film mediocre entertainment—Junior's performance is a feeble imitation of his famous dad's agility as a swordsman and jumping-jack—but it falsifies the history of the abortive Napoleonic invasion of Ireland in 1798.

'The Fighting O'Flynn' says the Irish fought with the English army to oust the French. The truth is the Irish welcomed the French invasion. Not only that—the invasion was a signal for an uprising against the British. This uprising was drowned in blood with whole villages blotted out of existence by the British who pursued the rebellious Irish and cut them down without mercy. British superiority in numbers also caused the defeat of the French. These are historic facts which **'The Fighting O'Flynn'** turns upside down.

What the fictitious Fairbanks' film says—and says crudely—is that the French landing was made possible by secret agents of Bonaparte high up in the British army. This is an insult to the memory of Wolfe Tone and the United Irishmen of his time. The immortal Tone hailed the French Revolution and its principles of popular participation in government and religious tolerance, and had entered into negotiations with revolutionary France for an Irish Republic.

FOR FALSIFYING history in **'The Fighting O'Flynn'** and for other works along this line, Fairbanks has earned his Honorary Knighthood of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN honored: 'Monsieur Verdoux,' the Chaplin film which the Catholic War Veterans tried to squash in this country has just been voted the 'Best Film of the Year' by the Association of Brazilian Motion Picture Critics in Rio de Janeiro. Chaplin was also chosen the 'Best Director' for his direction of 'Verdoux' and was runner-up in the 'Best Actor' category...



IGOR YOUSKEVITCH, who, along with Nora Kaye, Nana Gollner, Hugh Laing, John Kriza, Maria Tallchief, is starred in Ballet Theatre which opens a three-week stand at Metropolitan Opera House on Sunday, April 17. Among the productions scheduled are Swan Lake, Fancy Free, Fall River Legend, Les Sylphides, Billy the Kid, Pas De Deux, Romeo and Juliet, Princess Aurora, Giselle, Pillar of Fire, Petrouchka and Helen of Troy.

'OPERATION JUDAS': The George Washington Carver Memorial Institute has offered Darryl Zanuck, producer of 'Gentleman's Agreement,' an original story titled 'Operation Judas' dealing with the persecution of Negroes in America. The Institute feels that Zanuck is "ideally" suited to do this film...

PEACE, IT'S CRIMINAL: A bill introduced in Congress last week by Rep. Cavalcante, Penna. Democrat would make it a crime to import a foreign-language movie which speaks out for peace. The bill makes it a crime to "prepare, print, edit, issue, circulate, sell, distribute or publicly display and bring into the U. S. films or printed matter which tend to incite against the U. S. Government or its officers"...

Sixteen of America's leading national women's organizations including the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Daughters of the British Empire in the U. S. A. included the war-mongering Fox film **The Iron Curtain** in their joint list of best Hollywood films made in '48.

New Books For Young People

HOW MANY KISSES GOOD NIGHT, by Jean Monrad; illustrations by Lucienne Bloch. (Young Scott Books.) New York \$1.50.

How Many Kisses Good Night is a pleasant little bedtime book whose best feature is the quiet pastel illustrations of the little heroine as she takes her bath, brushes her teeth, gets her hair brushed by her mother and receives that final good night kiss.

THE LITTLE COWBOY. Story by Margaret Wise Brown. Pictures by Edaphy Slobodkina. (Young Scott Books.) New York. \$1.50.

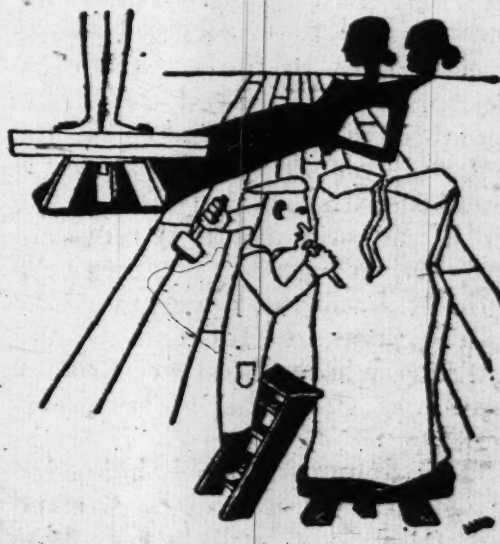
The Little Cowboy, like Margaret Wise Brown's earlier **Little Farmer**, gives the very young reader a vivid feeling of comparative sizes. It shows, on each page, a little cowboy, and also a big cowboy, both doing the same thing, but on different space and size levels. The text type size varies accordingly, too. Edaphy Slobodkina's illustrations are beautiful and distinctive. Her drawing of the cowboy's clothing almost has the feeling of its texture. But at least one youthful reader objected to the failure of the artist to draw in features for the cowboys' faces.

BITS THAT GROW BIG. The story of plant reproduction. By Irma E. Webber. (Young Scott Books.) New York \$1.50.

How seeds and spores and bulbs and roots germinate is graphically explained in **Bits That Grow Big, The Story of Plant Reproduction**, by Irma E. Webber. The author has interspersed her text with many interesting and simple experiments which, with seeds, onion bulbs, potatoes, the young student can perform. How fruit trees are grafted; how mold forms—these and other information is pleasantly imparted by **Bits That Grow Big**. There are many color illustrations.

THE ROYAL GAME, written by Edith Lucie Weart; illustrated by B. Brussel-Smith. (Vanguard.) New York. 64 pp. \$2.50.

The Royal Game is an excellent and unique introduction to chess for young people. Written by Edith Lucie Weart, it begins by explaining clearly and simply what each piece in the game can and cannot do, outlines the basic moves and then demonstrates just a few, not too complicated, sample games. The B. Brussel-Smith drawings of the chess pieces are



gay and colorful, and color also is effectively used in the many diagrams to show the chess pieces in motion. While the lucidity of the text is commendable, of course, The Royal Game's greatest virtue is its faculty for showing the venerable seemingly forbidding game of chess to be possible of learning and much fun to boot.

FAVORITE FAIRY TALES. Pictures by F. Rojankovsky. A Big Golden Book. (Simon Schuster.) New York. \$1.

The fairy tales in this new Big Golden Book are highly-compressed, one-page versions, hardly more than captions for the richly colorful illustrations of F. Rojankovsky.

-R. F.

By BARNARD RUBIN

THE NEW YORK "Herald Tribune," the "Reader's Digest" and the Luce publications continually brag about their "freedom of the press" and complete separation from any government influence.

Yet the fact is that because of their support of the Marshall Plan the Herald Tribune has been paid to date \$160,000; Time, Inc., (Luce) has been paid \$156,700, and the Reader's Digest has been paid \$41,000.

This money has been paid to them from Marshall Plan funds and is so recorded in the books of the Economic Cooperation Administration — the official name for the Marshall Plan set up.

These moneys are only the first instalment to be paid to these publications by Marshall Plan funds and are given, in the terms of the Marshall Plan administration, because these publications have the "approval of the State Department" for their foreign editions.

So these government war-propaganda rags are being dumped into Europe — at the tax-payers expense — for private profit. . . .



TOWN TALK

The Roxy has fired seven singers despite a previous agreement with the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA) that there would be no layoffs. . . .

Last week's grosses of the Broadway movie-stage show theatres were way down. Radio City Music Hall's take for the week was down to \$101,000 from a recent average of \$115,000; the Roxy was down to \$80,000 from an average of around \$90,000; the Strand was down to \$40,000, a \$5,000 drop; the Paramount whose average has been around \$89,000 took a dive to \$50,000; and the Capitol was another which took a dive—to \$43,000 from \$66,000. . . .

The Royal Roost will drop its be-bop policy April 21 when it opens with Nellie Lutcher. Reason is that the new Bop City which will open at the old Harem spot, will, it is felt, take most of the be-bop trade. . . .

Bartley C. Crum, head of the old New York Star (PM), has joined the New York law firm of Poletti, Diamond, Freidin & MacKay. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is also with the firm. . . .

T. O. Thackery, who was forced out of the New York Post, as editor and publisher, when, as he said, he was "given the choice of supporting the Atlantic Pact or resigning," is writing a book on the United Nations. . . .

The great French poet and novelist, Louis Aragon, will have the prologue to his new novel, *The Communists*, published in the next issue of *Masses & Mainstream*.

Some lucky visitor at the Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar which starts May 20 — you're a sucker if you miss it — will have the opportunity to take home the original manuscript autographed by Aragon. *Masses & Mainstream* is presenting it to the bazaar. . . .

LETTER TO THE DAILY WORKER

Dear Editor:

I've faithfully followed the enclosed recipe which I found in your April 3 edition.

I beg to report that the result was nice and frothy — and quite rich in proteins.

Now, what do I do with the other 30 egg yolks?

Sincerely,

Mrs. — — —

GLORIOUS FUTURE UNDER CAPITALISM ITEM

From the Cairo Ill., "Evening Citizen":

"A destitute mother of four gave birth to twin girls unassisted on the cold, bare floor of a stilted, unheated shanty one mile north of Mound City (Illinois) Thursday noon.

"The mother, Mrs. Ernest Hutton, wife of an itinerant privy cleaner, did not receive medical attention until nearly four hours after she gave birth to twins. The tiny girls, both perfectly formed, hovered together with their mother on a ragged quilt, the only semblance of furniture in the tilted ceilinged room. . . .

"Hutton, city officials said, had been unable to secure work and was living on the roadside with his family as best he could. His mother and wife were starting out to pick greens when the young Mrs. Hutton knew that her time had arrived. She left the field and went into the naked shanty to deliver herself of the twins.

"The future for the Huttons looked considerably brighter today when Onnie Waite, Pulaski County Relief Administrator, promised food, clothing and medical attention after a personal investigation at the scene". . . .

Around the Dial:

The Progressive in Radio - I.

By Bob Lauter

AS IN MANY professional fields, radio has its progressives who generally identify themselves with the American labor movement, the interests of the working class, and, in some instances, with the Communist Party. But since radio is a means of propaganda, a medium for the expression of an ideology, the progressives face many unusual problems. They are called upon to do things that violate their personal principles. Some individuals meet this issue and solve it satisfactorily. Others capitulate shamefully, and fall back on discredited excuses to justify intolerable actions.

THE PROBLEM, which involves personal decisions often affecting the individual's livelihood, is not an easy one. A radio actor's existence is a mad scramble for jobs, at best. Radio writers and directors who prove too finicky can easily end up on a blacklist and find the doors of the industry closed in their face. This, however, does not change the character of the problem, but only indicates its severity and the firm and principled approach which

radio's progressives must take if they are not to degenerate into hacks whose progressivism consists only in an occasional tip of the hat in the direction of the working class.

THE QUESTION boils down to this: what is permissible for radio's progressives, and what is not? To be specific, people who consider themselves progressive have participated in acting in, writing, or directing radio programs which contained the following:

Unprincipled attacks on the Communist Party.

Dramatized polemics designed to show that the interests of American monopoly are identical with the interests of the whole people.

Chauvinist caricatures of the Negro people and other minority groups.

Clarifications of the bi-partisan foreign policy.

Fables purporting to demonstrate that class collaboration is the solution for economic problems.

ONLY IN A FIELD where ideas and ideology play such a role, as in radio, could progressives

pose such a question seriously. Obviously a discussion of the answer to this question cannot proceed forever. The question must be answered, and progressives in radio have to help supply that answer, both in words and deeds.

This means a fundamental re-examination of the role of the progressive intellectual in radio. It means that they must determine what opportunities radio offers for the propagation of ideas that deal with the fundamental problems of peace, of the interests of labor, of the defense of working class political expression.

These problems are equally applicable to other fields in which intellectuals work, such as publishing, and the general newspaper field, but the examples cited indicate how severe this problem has grown in the field of radio.

Can the progressive in radio, who identifies himself with the interests of the working class, be permitted to act against the interests of the working class?

Despite all the difficulties, personal, financial, and other, the answer to that question must be a flat "No."

(To be continued)

Music:

City Center Pleases Audience With 'Tales of Hoffman'

By O. V. Clyde

THE CITY CENTER Opera company last week tackled the infrequently performed *Tales of Hoffman* by that underestimated minor genius Jacques Offenbach, and brought it off with nearly complete success. It is a work which tells of the several unhappy loves of the melancholy Hoffman who relates his adventures in a series of flashbacks which become separately the various acts of the opera. He loved a beautiful woman who turns out to be a mechanical doll, the passionate but faithless Giulietta of Venice, and finally the tragically doomed girl who dies because she cannot resist the impulse to sing after she has been forbidden to do so by an evil physician. The opportunities for ironies and undercover satiric thrusts are obvious.

THE CITY CENTER company deserves great credit for giving a work whose romantic conventions have allegedly been outmoded by the advance of the Wagnerian juggernaut. They performed it vigorously and produced an evening of entertainment for which a large audience was obviously grateful. The difficulty lies in the fact that the City Center company appears to be heavily influenced in its productions by the Wagnerian myth of an equality of the singing, the staging and acting. It so happens that for the overwhelming majority of the operas written in the Italian tradition (and the genealogy from Mozart through Myerbeer to Offenbach is quite direct) this concept does not apply at all.

In such operas, it is the singing which must dominate the stage and which is the means for arousing the audience's emotions. The orchestra certainly is vital here as well. But an opera cannot be viewed as a play in which people happen to sing their lines instead of talking, so that staging, decor, etc. become crucial to the effect. An opera is music expressing action and drama; it is music, singing, first of all.

In my opinion, though the City Center performance of the *Tales of Hoffman*, was pleasurable, it suffered as most of its performances do from an excessive attention to "acting" and staging and not enough attention to singing. Thus, in the famous "Doll song" (Lily Pons has made this familiar to record buyers) the effect was gained by an engaging kind of mimicry by Virginia MacWatters who, however, did not hesitate to slur over



the beauties of the coloratura passages in so doing. There were other examples of the same sort of thing which I cannot elaborate on here.

It is also true that the singing of the company continues to be very uneven not merely from singer to singer, but within the same performance of the same singer. For example, Walter Cassel sang the beginning of his role as Dapertutto, the Venetian police agent, with magnificent open sounds, resonant and excellently controlled. But he also sang in a forced manner shortly afterward. Robert Rounseville as the tenor singing Hoffman has a light voice which he forces too much. He sang the love passages to Giulietta (the reader can hear Richard Tauber do this on records) in the wrong rhythm. Wilma Spence was striking as Giulietta. Rosalin Nadell was excellent as Nicklaus as was Ann

Ayars as the stricken Antonia. We should love to hear the company try some of Offenbach's neglected works, like *La Belle Helene*, for instance.

'Accordion Orchestras' Play in USSR

Orchestras, full-voiced and with all the blended timbre of wind instruments, now play in the Soviet Union — but they are composed entirely of musicians playing accordions.

The development is the result of an invention by Nikolai Frome, who has made timbre accordions, each producing the sound of one of the wind instruments.

Musicians can produce sound of any strength by means of the bellows instead of their lips and lungs. Another great advantage of the timbre accordions is that whereas wind instruments are single-voiced, entire chords may be played on these new Soviet accordions.

Orchestras equipped with the timbre accordions have been organized at the clubs of the Stalin Automobile Works in Moscow, the Kirov Works in Chelyabinsk, and in other cities. Amateurs quickly learn to play the novel instruments.

As in all such instances, these amateur musicians receive expert instruction from skilled teachers — and without cost to themselves. This is one explanation of the high development of amateur art in the USSR.

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WLIE-1190 Kc.

WBN-1050 Kc.
WBNY-1490 Kc.
WOV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Branshore
WCBS-Helen Trent
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon
12:45-WCBS-Our Gai Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WNYC-String Music
WCBS-Big Sister
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig Program
WCBS-Ma Perkins-Sketch
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix
WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report; News
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Map Detective
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WCBS-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WCBS-Hint Hunt

WQXR-News; Symphonie Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-Johnny Olsen
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Anna and Eleanor Roosevelt
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Bagnhart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Herb Shriner
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WCBS-Beulah
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Emmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
WQXR-News; On Stage
7:30-WNBC-Guy Lombardo
WOR-H. R. Knickerbocker
WJZ-Lone Ranger

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

(All time shown is PM)

6:00-Behind the Scenes in Music. WNYC.
6:30-Herb Shriner. WCBS.
7:00-William S. Gailmor. WLIE.
9:00-Duffy's Tavern. WNBC.
9:00-Milton Berle show. WJZ.
9:30-Croucho Marx show. WJZ.
10:00-Bing Crosby show. WJZ.
10:30-Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.
11:30-Deems Taylor show. WOR.
TV
7:15-Child's World. WJZ.
7:30-Henry Morgan show. WNBC.
7:45-Masters of Magic. WCBS.
8:00-Arthur Godfrey show. WCBS.
8:30-Critic at Large. WJZ.
9:00-Television Theatre. WNBC.
10:00-Meet the Press. WNBC.

WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jaques Fray
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WCBS-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Blondie
WOR-Can You Top This
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WCBS-Mr. Chameleon
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WOR-Boston Blackie
WCBS-Dr. Christian
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WCBS-County Fair
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Star Theatre
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newswear
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
WJZ-Groucho Marx
WOR-Better Half
WQXR-Queens College Forum
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WCBS-Beat the Clock
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
WCBS-Beat the Clock
10:30-WNBC-Curtain Time
WOR-Symphonette
WCBS-Capitol Cloak Room

HORIZONTAL

1-Succulent plant
5-Inactive
9-Peter Gyn's mother
12-Very important
14-Color
15-Cognizant
16-Lured
18-Mature
20-Ancient bronze
21-Pronoun
22-Exclamation of surprise
24-The Orient
26-Curved support
28-Pole
30-To praise
32-Aria
35-Caliber
37-Last whole number
39-Miserable state
40-Recreation
42-Man's name
44-Conjunction
45-Young salmon
47-Dash
49-Part of "to be"
51-South African Dutch
53-Treatise
56-Bogota is its capital
60-Girl's name
61-Dumb-show
63-Moisture
64-Spirited horse
65-Beam

VERTICAL

1-Chalice
2-Not loud
3-Persian poet
4-Uncanny
5-Term in tag
6-Female deer
7-Moon goddess
8-Chemical compound
9-Part of a circle
10-To appear
11-Whirlpool
13-Country of Asia

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57-Rule
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Tops
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MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Dedee
ASTOR—Kneek On Any Door
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Beauty and the Beast
BIJOU—Red Shoes
CAPITOL—City Across the River
CRITERION—Set Up
ELYSEE—Marius; Fanny; Cesar
FULTON—Jean of Arc
GLOBE—The Champions
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE—Take Me Out to the Ball Game
LITTLE CARNegie—The Quiet One
LITTLE CINEMET—Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR—Casablanca
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Theatre Closed
NEW EUROPE—Bohemian Rapture
NEW YORK—Tuna Clipper; Grand Canyon Trail
PALACE—So Dear to My Heart
PARAMOUNT—Bride of Vengeance
PARIS—Symphonie Pastorale
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Connors Yankee
RKO PALACE—G-Men; Princess O'Rourke
RIALTO—Hurricane; The Westerner
ROXY—The Fan
STANLEY—Tomorrow's a Wonderful Day; Terry
STRAND—Kiss of the Dark
VICTORIA—Victims of Air
WORLD—Last Day
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Fog No Evil
55TH ST PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
ACADIA—The Bribes; Kissing Bandit
ART—Pygmalion
BEVERLY—Jazzbel; Jane Eyre
CHARLES—Good Sam; Bodyguard
CITY—Tragic Hunt; Back Streets of Paris
GRACE SQUARE—This Land Is Mine; S.O.S. Submarine
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Snake Pit
IRVING PLACE—La Materella; Chapayev
LOEW'S CANAL—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S COMMODORE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S 42ND ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S 72ND ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S 80TH ST.—Hills of Home; Wake of Red With
NORMANDIE—Forever Amber
PLAZA—The Bribes
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO JEFFERSON—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
BUTTON—Quartet
TRANSLUX 72ND ST.—Assault
TRANSLUX MONROE—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
TRANSLUX COLONY—Boomerang; Young in Heart
TRANS LUX 80TH ST.—Young Mr. Pitt
TRIBUNE—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
TUDOR—Wings Over Honolulu; Magnificent Brute
YORK—King of Kings; Hollywood Barn Dance
84TH ST.—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
82ND ST. TRANSLUX—Enchantment
85TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Snake Pit
85TH ST. TRANSLUX—Guest in the House
89TH ST. GRANDE—Daisy Kenyon; You Were Meant for Me

West Side

ALDEN—Golden Earrings; Mr. and Mrs. Smith
APOLLO—Man of Evil; Woman of Evil
ARDEN—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
BELMONT—Reina de Reinas
BRYANT—Berlin Express; Slightly Honorable
CARLTON—Golden Day; High Seas
DELMAR—En Route; y Zaza
EDISON—Wings of the Morning; Desire Me
ELGIN—Assault; Countess of Monte Cristo
GREENWICH—Other Love; Angel on My Shoulder
HENS—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LAFROU—Our Relations
LYRIC—Command Decision; Dynamic
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S 88D ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker

LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.—Hills of Home; Wake of the Red With
LOEW'S OLYMPIA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
NEW AMSTERDAM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
PIX—Princess of Thieves; They Won't Believe Me
RIVERSIDE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RIVIERA—Wake of Red With; Hills of Home
RKO COLONIAL—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO 81ST ST.—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
STODARD—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
SYMPHONY—Wuthering Heights; Spectre of the Rose
SCHUYLER—Angel on My Shoulder; Eve of St. Mark
SAVOY—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
SELWYN—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
STUDIO 65—Mars Antonia y Cleopatra; La Barce de Oro
SQUIRE—True Glory; Burma Victory
TERRACE—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
THALIA—Eagle with Two Heads; Eternal Husband
TIMES SQUARE—Shaggy; Rustlers Hideout
TIVOLI—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
TOWN—Daisy Kenyon; In the Meantime Darling
WAVERLY—L'Elial d'Amore; Lively Teresa
YORKTOWN—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Snake Pit
77TH ST.—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Washington Heights

ALPINE—Wake of Red With; Hills of Home
AUDUBON—Kitty Faye
DALE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
DORSET—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
EMPRESS—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
GEM—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
HEIGHTS—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
LANE—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
LOEW'S 175TH ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S RIO—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S INWOOD—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S DYCKMAN—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO HAMILTON—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO COLISEUM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO MARBLE HILL—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
UPTOWN—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Harlem

ODEON—Hansome Also Die; Eternally Yours
RENAISSANCE—Hansome Also Die; Eternally Yours
ROOSEVELT—Saboteur; Corvette K-225

BRONX

ASCOT—Dante of Sic; Katia
ALLERTON—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
BEACH—Manhattan Merry Go Round; Man of Conquest
BEDFORD—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
CIRCLE—Daisy Kenyon; Campus Honeymoon
CONCOURSE—Secret Heart; Undercover Male
DE LUXE—Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden
EARL—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
FENWAY—Keep Punching; Harlem on Parade
FREEMAN—Corvette K-225; Saboteur
GLOBE—Fare of Evil; Southern Yankee
LIDO—Barber of Seville; Seventh Veil
LOEW'S AMERICAN—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S 167TH ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S PARADISE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S POST ROAD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
MOSHU—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RITZ—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
RKO CASTLE HILL—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO CHESTER—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO FORDHAM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
PARK PLAZA—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
ROSEDALE—Snake Pit; My Favorite Wife
SQUARE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
TUXEDO—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
UNIVERSITY—King of Kings; Hollywood Barn Dance
VALENTINE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
ZENITH—Hushers; Trouble with Women

BROOKLYN—Downtown

SELL CINEMA—Forever Amber; Second Chance
CARLTON—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker

FOX—He Walked By Night; Crime Doctors Diary
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN—Caught; Palsan
LOEW'S MELBA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
MAJESTIC—Queen of the Amazons; Blonde Captive; White Girlie
MOMART—Suspense; Borneo
PARAMOUNT—El Paso; Incident
RKO ALBEE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO ORPHEUM—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO PROSPECT—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO SHORE ROAD—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
SANDER—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
STRAND—Unavailable
TERMINAL—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
TIVOLI—Lost One; Holiday

Bedford

LINCOLN—The Unfaithful; Johnny Angel
NATIONAL—Rin Raff; Golden Boy
SAVOY—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
CROWN—Cheers for Miss Bishop; Swiss Family Robinson
CONGRESS—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S KAMEO—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S PITKIN—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S WARWICK—Snake Pit; Variety Time
RKO REPUBLIC—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
ROGERS—Till End of Time; Behind Locked Doors
STADIUM—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
ASTOR—Man of Evil; Beachcomber
AVALON—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
AVENUE D—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
AVENUE U—Henry V
BEVERLY—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
CLARIDGE—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
COLLEGE—Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine
ELM—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
FARRAGUT—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
FLATBUSH—Street Wit No Name; The Buggy
GRANADA—Snake Pit; Variety Time
JEWEL—Sofia; Miraculous Journey
KENT—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
KINGSWAY—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S KINGS—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LEADER—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LINDEN—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
MARINE—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
MAYFAIR—The Bribes; Kissing Bandit
MIDWOOD—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
NORSTRAND—Lost One; Holiday
PARKSIDE—Symphony of Life; Peter the Great
PATIO—The Bribes; Kissing Bandit
QUENTIN—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
RKO KENMORE—Les Miserables; Paris Inc.
RIALTO—Holiday; Good Girls Go to Paris
RUGBY—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
TRAYMORE—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
TRIANGLE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
VOGUE—Symphony of Life; Peter the Great

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
RKO TILYU—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
SHEEPSHEAD—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
SURF—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
TUXEDO—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

CROWN—Fare of Evil; Southern Yankee
COLONY—Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
CARROLL—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S ORIENTAL—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S BORO PARK—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S 46TH ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
WALBORO—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
WALDER—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
CENTER—Maggie Tann; Sunset Pass
COLISEUM—The Bribes; Kissing Bandit
ELECTRA—Carole Hall; Who Killed Doc Robb
HARBOR—Red River; So This Is New York
NEW FORTWAY—Red River; So This Is New York
LOEW'S ALPINE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE—Snake Pit; Variety Time

PARK—Red River; So This Is New York
RKO DYKER—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO SHORE ROAD—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
RITZ—The Bribes; Kissing Bandit
STANLEY—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
LOEW'S GATES—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
RKO BUSHWICK—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO MADISON—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RIDGEWOOD—Wake of the Red With; Hills of Home
RIVOLI—Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

The Rockaways

GEM—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
PARK—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO COLUMBIA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RKO STRAND—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

Brownsville

BILTMORE—Till the End of Time
HOPKINSON—Cantors Son; Vicious Circle
SUTTER—Show Business; Frontier Marshall
SUPREME—Accused; Sundown in Santa Fe

Williamsburg

ALBA—The Bribes; Kissing Bandit
OONMODORE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
KISMET—To Be or Not to Be; High Seas

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
BROADWAY—Snake Pit; Variety Time
GRAND—Camar and Cleopatra; Hills of Home
LOEW'S TRIBORO—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
STEINWAY—Second Chance; Street Scene
STRAND—Long Night; Out of the Blue
VICTORY—Saboteur; Corvette K-225

Bayside

BAYSIDE—The Snake Pit; Variety Time
BELLARE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
COLLEGE—Corvette K-225; Saboteur
CORONA—The Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S PLAZA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
MAYFAIR—In the Navy; Behind Locked Doors
RKO KEITHS—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
ROOSEVELT—The Snake Pit; Variety Time
TOWN—Once Upon a Honeymoon; Ragged Ann
UTOPIA—Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS—The Bribes; Kissing Bandit
INWOOD—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
MIDWAY—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
TRYLON—Bill on the Floor; Our Mr. Shakespeare

Jamaica

ARION—Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman
CASINO—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
AUSTIN—King of Kings
CARLTON—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
CROSSBAY—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
COMMUNITY—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
CAMBRIA—The Bribes; Kissing Bandit
DRAKE—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
GARDEN—In the Navy; Pardon My Strang
JAMAICA—Snake Pit; Timber Trail
KEITHS—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LAURELTON—Red River; So This Is New York
LEFFERTS—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LINDEN—Corvette K-225; Saboteur
LITTLE NECK—Red River; So This Is New York
LOEW'S HILLSIDE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S VALENCIA—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S WILLARD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
MERRICK—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
OASIS—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
QUEENS—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO ALDEN—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
ROOSEVELT—Accused; Nighttime in Nevada
SAVOY—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
ST. ALBANS—Red River; So This Is New York

Woodside

SLIGO—The Bribes; Kissing Bandit
CENTER—Philadelphia Story; Ride the Pink Horse
43RD ST.—Snake Pit; Variety Time
ROBERT—Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman
LOEW'S—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
SUNNYSIDE—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

Feller Out to Nix 'Washed-Up' Talk

There is solace for the Bob Feller fan today in the on-again manner in which the Iowa farm boy has been pitching this spring, and there's a hint that Bullet Bob's critics are in for a surprise this year.

They have been saying for several years now that Feller is finished. The theory is that the dazzling speed is gone from his fast one. And those who say he is "through" point to the fact that he "only" won 19 games last season. Most pitchers should live so long. But admittedly it is not up to the calibre which has become a Feller trademark. Nothing like those 27 victories of 1940 or those 26 triumphs in 1946.

It was a bad season for the kid whose rugged right arm made him a sports world idol. And the manner in which that 1948 season closed made more of an impression.

He failed to clinch the pennant for the Cleveland Indians. Then he lost two games in his first long-awaited world series. That opening setback was a heart breaker. Bob gave the Boston Braves only two hits, but the second blow chased in the game's only run and beat him. In his second start, he was murdered.

Feller didn't gain his stride until deep summer last season. There were reports that he was neglecting his baseball for outside interests. This he denied. But manager Lou Boudreau asserted this winter that Bullet Bob "might" have paid too much attention to his commercial ventures. Not that he still didn't work hard at baseball. He just worked too hard overall and his pitching suffered.

SO IT MIGHT be slightly significant that Feller hasn't worked too hard this spring. Always one

to take exceptionally fine care of himself, Bob has been bringing himself along his own way.

In his first stint, Feller went three innings against the New York Giants and in one inning allowed four runs. Next the Cubs touched him for a run in three heats and then got two runs over the same distance. Shortly thereafter he gave San Francisco two runs and seven hits in going the route and a few days later Boudreau voiced his disappointment openly.

So Bob turned it on and in six innings against the Pirates gave up only three hits and no runs. Feller faced only 21 men, just three more than par for the course. Then, the next time out, he tailed off badly against the Giants, giving nine hits and six runs in five frames. But in four innings against Oklahoma City his last start he allowed only two hits.

Basora 8-5 Over Lester Tonight

Veteran middleweight Jose Basora makes his second Manhattan Center start tonight when he goes against Vern Lester in T of C's top ten.

Basora, at 31, has little of his old speed left, as he proved in his draw with Henry Brimm a few weeks ago. Lester didn't look like anything but a punch-absorber in his one-sided loss to Walt Cartier at the Garden last month. The 8-5 odds favoring the much taller Basora seem logical enough.

Graziano, In Clear With NBA, Seen as Foster Foe

The National Boxing Association yesterday prepared to lift its ban on Rocky Graziano and the former middleweight champion probably will celebrate his "coming out" party by meeting Omaha's Vince Foster sometime this summer in an outdoor ring. Abe Greene, N.B.A. Commissioner, said the restriction on Graziano will be lifted "automatically" as soon as the California Athletic Commission rescinds its ban on the New Yorker within the next two weeks.

Graziano and his manager, Irving Cohen, laid the groundwork for Rocky's clean bill of health by paying California promoter Jimmy Murray \$7,200 last week. The money was paid Murray for expenses incurred when Graziano failed to go through with a bout against old Freddie Apostoli at Oakland, Calif., last December. It was for that runoff that Rocky was suspended by the N.B.A.

"As soon as the California commission lifts the suspension, we will also lift ours automatically," Greene said. "We have been notified that promoter Murray has been compensated and the California commission is expected to clear Graziano shortly. The N.B.A. suspended Rocky only because he walked out of the California bout.

"When California gives him clearance, we shall, too. We have nothing against him otherwise and Graziano will be in good standing. He'll be just like any other middleweight as far as the N.B.A. is concerned. Meanwhile, a Tournament of Champions' spokesman revealed yesterday that Foster has been offered a \$50,000 guarantee to meet Graziano in an outdoor ring this summer. Foster is coming east to discuss the proposal and if the bout is arranged, it probably will be held in Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium. First, though, Foster must get by Charlie Fusari next month.

In the event New York State also lifts Graziano's suspension, the T. of C. will stage the bout in New York's Polo Grounds. "Rocky is extremely eager to meet Foster," said Cohen. "He has been idle so long, in fact, that he isn't particular whom he fights. "The rest, however, has done him a world of good. He is in an excellent frame of mind."

Graziano fought his last bout June 10, 1948 when he lost the middleweight crown to Tony Zale in a three-round knockout at Newark. While waiting to fight Apostoli in Oakland last December, Rocky suddenly and secretly boarded a plane and returned to New York. He claimed he was not in the proper frame of mind to go through with a bout at that time.

"All that is changed now," asserted Cohen. "Rocky is not in want financially but he realizes he has to fight to make money. "He's in wonderful physical shape and confident that he can take up where he left off. We have received many offers from various states but I told them all that we were not free to dicker until we cleared up that business with the California Commission.

"Now that it's cleared up, we're ready to go ahead. It's the opportunity we have been waiting for a long time. "Rocky understands that and will do all right."

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Lakers Hope to Clinch It Tonite Despite Mikan Injury

WASHINGTON, April 12 (UP).—The Basketball Association of America championship playoffs between the Washington Capitols and the Minneapolis Lakers has developed into an interesting battle — and all because of George Mikan's fracture right wrist.

The Lakers were hunting one more victory to wrap up the best-of-seven series when star Mikan suffered a broken wrist in the fourth game at Washington Saturday night. The Caps came on to take that tilt and then made it two in a row with a 74 to 65 victory Monday night in the Capital.

Despite his injury, Mikan played the whole game and managed to toss in the game's high of 22 points. But it wasn't nearly enough. The Caps hustled to a 22 to 9 lead late in the first period and were never headed thereafter.

The teams switch to Minneapolis for their sixth game tomorrow night.

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JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up, maidens; \$3,500.
Toe to Toe (Arcaro) 5.90 4.00 3.10
Sir Galavan (Wholey) 16.70 10.80
New Nation (Jesse) 5.50
Also ran—Mullington, Little Topper, War Limited, Silver Reward, Nick's Pet, Twin Rocks, Milton Beere, Potato Cake, Zanella, Pictorian, Sand Piper. Time—1:13.1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Fighting Don (Atkinson) 6.20 3.40 2.80
Mr. Happy (Guerin) 7.20 4.50
Free Transit (Arcaro) 5.40
Also ran—b-St. Jock, a-Burley Bid, Plane Shadow, a-Larry D. Intrepid, Friar Teddy, b-Mighty Master, Pittacus, b-Vins-furlough, Cougar. Time—1:13.
a-W. King-Fielding.
b-Lucky Lea-Vartanian entry.
(Winner Picked by Al)

THIRD—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$3,500.
Armelle (Atkinson) 4.40 2.80 2.30
Beatta (Gorman) 3.50 2.70
b-Tiermilles (Adams) 2.80
Also ran—Royal Son, Wise Bull, Boy, War Blues, Ellen's Song, b-Turret. Time—1:01.
b-Mill River.
(Winner Picked by Al)

FOURTH—1-1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Buntys Imp (Dodson) 5.80 3.60 3.20
Shadow Shot (Daniels) 6.20 4.40
Count JL (Passmore) 5.60
Also ran—Gay Ward, Honeytown, Excitement, Happy All, Excelente, Flight Nurse, Davis's Sister, Hyson. Time—1:48.

FIFTH—5 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$4,500.
a-Miss Degree (Gorman) 15.80 14.70 8.20
a-Super S'man (Jesse) 14.70 8.20
Uptown (Scurlock) 3.50
Also ran—Sickle Flight, Helpit, Fogel, Inaccessible, Carryall. Time—3:54.5.
a-E. M. O'Brien entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,500.
Blue Lancer (Atkinson) 3.50 2.30 2.10
Orander (Gorman) 2.60 2.30
Outland (Daniels) 2.70
Also ran—Narvik, Uncle Edgar, Penny-maker. Time—1:11.4-5.

SEVENTH—1-1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,500.
Engel Man (Jesse) 20.10 5.90 4.00
a-Jam Session (Arcaro) 2.80 2.30
Banner Day (Dele'says) 3.90
Also ran—Prop Hero, Pass Cat, a-Wonderful Error. Time—1:47.3-5.
a-G. Ring.

EIGHTH—1-1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Lady Pakir (Scurlock) 7.00 4.80 3.90
Spanish Uhl (McTague) 9.10 6.10
Branan (Delahoussaye) 5.70
Also ran—Mojador, uaker, Lanky, Rose Canyon, The Muffin, Rxy Jack, Grand Man, Fascination, Appaloosa. Time—1:48.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Wednesday, April 13. Clear and Fast, Post 1:15 P.M. (EST).
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Edmeee121 My Year109
Mid Of Kent111 Misabi109
Teddy's Rose114 Tiger Flash104
Tick Out114 Connie Sam119
Lady Ardmore109 Julius109
*Custody114 Montague119
North Park121 New Challenge119

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
a-A. B. Christopher-Mrs. C. T. Christopher Entry.
Borrowed Money 100 Lady Marilyn117
*Laurania117 a-Sugar Drop104
*a-Eternalle112 *Gay Love104
Jhansi109 *Indefensa112

THIRD—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$3,500.
Come Early113 Forever Thine119
Our Frances113 Fatal Lady119
Abbleco119 *Tax Lien103
a-Tracelene116 Clytie119
Carol Porter110 Blue Heart119
*Stick By Me105 *a-Elmos Friskie105
Bastille117 Mayme Kling110
a-L. Prima-Mrs. D. V. Kellogg Entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Winged12 *Deep Pen111
Long skirts106 Rappel113
Golden Vixen113 *First Night108
Major Kay118 Hal Beth122
*Hobcaw Barenty 108 Evas Toy118

FIFTH—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,500.
*His Majesty111 Idio116
Bar Smister116 b-Highbinder116
a-Rocky Heights 116 *Gainsay109
*Space Ship109 a-Blue Hills116
Forker116 b-Flash of Light 116
Third Ace116 b-Irish Knight126
a-Brookmeade Stable Entry.
b-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Added Jamaica Handicap; 3-year-olds; \$15,000.
a-Ocean Brief114 Kitchen Police109
Macbeth109 Piet14
Buntus121 Miss Disco112
Yankee Hill111 Royal Blood115
a-Energetic112 Upbeat109
Vulcan Forge126 Tavistock111
Ripsey130
a-King Ranch Entry.

SEVENTH—1-1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Mercantile108 *a-Bush Whirl 106
The Street119 *Avocation108
*Janies Fellan114 Fraternal113
Road Runner113 *a-Miss Nina S108
a-Mrs. H. Hart-S. Schupper Entry.

EIGHTH—1-1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds; \$4,500.
Marial113 Rustle Broom119
*Challenge Like 107 *Curvaceous108
Chagin119 *Profano118
The Dervish113
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DIMAG BACK IN HOSPITAL, OUT FOR AT LEAST 6 WEEKS, MAY BE THROUGH

FORTH WORTH, Tex., April 12 (UP).—Joe DiMaggio, one of the game's greatest all-time stars, went back to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore tonight—his baseball future in jeopardy. Aggravation of an old heel injury left his status in doubt and there

was grave fear that the brilliant center fielder of the New York Yankees had reached the end of the road—just a week before the Yankees are scheduled to open the 1949 American League season against the Washington Senators.

Officials of the Yankees were informed by physicians that their \$90,000 a year star, the highest salaried player in baseball history, was out for at least six weeks—if not permanently.

The Yankee Clipper, his face drawn with pain and worry, left by plane and was due to arrive at Washington, D. C., National Airport at 9:45 p.m. EST in time for an appointment with his surgeon, Dr. George Bennett, in Baltimore later tonight.

There was a feeling among Yankee officials that regardless of further treatments his lustrous career had ended.

And it seemed that DiMaggio, the Italian-American kid from San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf who rose to succeed Babe Ruth as baseball's slugger hero, had that feeling himself.

"My heel hurts like hell and I'm going to Baltimore to find out what's wrong," he said in a gloomy press conference called hastily before today's exhibition game with the Fort Worth Cats.

"The thing kicked up on me again last Saturday at Beaumont when I ran hard from first to third and slid into the base after a hit. I went to manager Casey Stengel and told him that it really hurt me then. Casey took me out, but I wanted to find out how bad it was so I played three more innings in Greenville, Tex., on Sunday."

DiMaggio, the old pro who played through the last third of the 1948 season with the heel hurting him badly, decided to start the game again yesterday mainly to "keep faith with the crowd" which turned out for an exhibition with the Dallas Eagles. But the pain was so intense he retired after two and a half innings.

"I went right away to see Dr. P. M. Girard of Dallas and he examined me for four hours, taking X-rays and treating the heel," DiMaggio said. "As soon as he finished the examination he called up Dr. Bennett in Johns Hopkins and told him what his examination had revealed."

Bennett, who removed the spur from DiMaggio's right heel shortly after season, said no surgery would be necessary this time.

"That's the only consolation I got out of the entire examination," DiMaggio said grimly, "the spur is not returning. Dr. Girard said it was a 'hot condition' that required immediate treatment. This time Dr. Bennett is going to try a different treatment—one in which he will use novocaine and X-rays. I'll be in the hospital at least a week."

Stengel, glum as were all the rest of the Yankees, said he would have to alternate two rookies, Gene Woodling against right handed pitchers, and Hank Bauer against lefties, in DiMaggio's centerfield spot.

In New York, general manager George M. Weiss of the Yankees said DiMaggio would not be put on the club's inactive list as long as it had been determined no additional surgery would be necessary. "That would mean he could not play for 60 days and we are hoping he will be ready before then," Weiss said.

WILL IT END HIS CAREER?



LOOKING DOWN at the injured heel which sent him back to a hospital bed in Baltimore's John Hopkins last night, Joe DiMaggio is trying hard to smile after medics told him he'd rejoin team in six weeks. But the great Yankee and the entire baseball world wonders whether his playing days aren't actually over.

Reese Returning To Lineup Today

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 12 (UP).—Shortstop Pee-wee Reese, sidelined for two weeks with a strained abdomen, possibly may return to action with the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Baltimore Orioles tomorrow, manager Burt Shotton revealed today.

Shotton said Reese probably would work out if the field is dry. The Dodger pilot also announced that Ralph Branca and Joe Hatten, scheduled to hurl in today's game with the Washington Senators, would share tomorrow's nine inning mound duty with rookie Jack Banta.

The Brooklyn-Washington game

AL'S SELECTIONS

1. Edemgee, Maid of Kent, Tick Out.
2. Laurania, Sugar Drop, Lady Marilyn
3. Tracelene, Mayme Kling Clytie
4. Rappel, Hobcaw Barony, Deep Fen
5. Forker, Idio, Bar Sinister
6. Buzfuz, Royal Blood, Energetic
7. Miss Nina S., Busy Whirl, Road-runner
2. Challenge Like, Chagin, Curvaceous

was rained out after a crowd, that would have set an all-time local attendance, had assembled.

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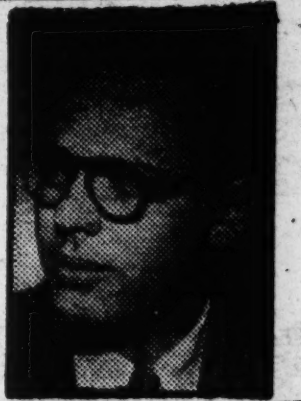
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In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Hanging Out the Wash . . .

THE FIGHT STILL has plenty to go yet, and don't ever imagine otherwise. Sure a record number of Georgia baseball fans turned out for their first sight of mixed competition when Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella played in Macon and Atlanta. And sure it's a great step forward. But jimcrow has to be fought every day and every step of the way. It dies hard. Down in Texarkana, Texas, the other afternoon, three fellows by name of Larry Doby, Satchel Paige and Oreste Minosa couldn't get a cab to take them from their jimcrow hotel to the ballpark where the Indians and Giants were scheduled. The Tribe players had to hoof the mile-and-a-half.

Did you know Giant scouts once couldn't see a thing in a 14-year-old Brooklyn boy who tried out at one of their schools? So his name is Cal Abrams.

Clyde Sukeforth is plenty high on young Gino Cimolo, the bonus outfielder from San Francisco. Sukey, in my estimation, is one of the truly top judges of baseball talent and that's something for young Cimolo to take encouragement from. The earlier Dodger "book" on the kid was that his arm wasn't strong enough. Sukeforth evidently thinks otherwise, is so high on the fellow that he's not so sure he couldn't make the jump to the majors right now. Fast, a sure fielder, and most important, can give the ball a going-over.

IT BEGINS TO look as if the Giant board has finally stopped making with all those foolish noises about getting rid of Buddy Kerr. The antagonism between Buddy and boss Stoneham still exists. Horace won't soon forget the Bronxite's prolonged holdout last spring and his carrying his case right to the public. Stoneham was finally forced to put up more to Kerr's legitimate salary liking. Why? Only because he had no other shortstop of Kerr's class.

This year when for a while it looked like rookie Bill Jennings was something special, Kerr got the cold shoulder treatment in Phoenix, saw surprisingly little action in the early games. But Jennings was sent back to Minneapolis the other day, and Stoneham, whether he likes it or not, has to "tolerate" Kerr as his number one shortstop again. My heart just bleeds for Horace.

DEMOCRATIC SPORTS FANS are tickled to see next season's CCNY cage co-captains, Joe Galiber and Irwin Dambrot, teaming up on that picket line at 139th and Convent. And that goes also, of course, for all the other Beaver athletes like Bill Vander Does, Frank Kramer, the trackmen et al who want to see CCNY's rich tradition of anti-jimcrow unsullied by the continued presence of instructors Knickerbocker and Davis, the bias-practitioners.

Ray Robinson came in at 154 for Don Lee at Omaha the other night. Robbie took every round and dropped the futile punch-absorbing middleweight twice along the way. Robinson, while still a remarkable fistfighter as long as he keeps his poundage above the 150 water-mark, is still nowhere near the marvel of some fistic seasons back. Lee wouldn't have lasted three rounds against the Robbie of the epic LaMotta series. I watched the very young Walt Cartier bounce Lee up and down with sickening regularity at Manhattan Center two months back and finally scoring a kayo. Prior to that, the awkward J. T. Ross stopped Lee on the coast. Robbie's failure to do as much only highlights the inevitable downskid which hits the greatest of them after 25.

Ray is quite candid about this. I remember asking him in his dressing room a few minutes after his hard-pressed win over Tommy Bell for the welter title. No, he didn't think he was the fighter he once was. How could he be—he was older and slower, wasn't he? How far back did he think he had gone? (Remember, this was a few years ago)

"I couldn't make any estimate," Ray said thoughtfully. "You guys who are out there watching me all the time would know better to what exact degree I've gone back."

Add up the strain of making 147 pounds long after he had developed into a legitimate middleweight, add up the draw with Henry Brimm, the two tough fights with Bobby Lee, the failure to flatten Don Lee . . . yes, add it all up and you'll see that Ray knew whereof he spoke some years ago when, as Joe Louis admitted of himself after the war, "I'm not the fighter I used to be."

Joe checked his gloves. Frankly, I'd be just as happy to see Robinson do likewise. It's been a truly incredible career

PORTERFIELD IN NO-HITTER

FORTH WORTH, Tex., April 12 (UP).—Young Bob Porterfield, the 25-year-old right hander who was called up from the minors in the heat of the 1948 American League pennant race, pitched an eight-inning no-hit, no-run game for the New York Yankees over the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League today. The Yanks won, 10 to 0. Porterfield had pitched a one-hitter for the Yanks in nine innings April 4 over the Cincinnati Reds, but he was even hotter today.